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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Things of Interest To Hawaii Nei.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., January 20. The coming of Mr. Harold Sewall of Bath, Me., in conjunction with Col. Sam Parker, who still tarries at the Capital City, has set some of the political tongues wagging. Mr. Sewall came down to Washington Saturday evening last, and had his grip packed to the New Willard. Col. and Mrs. Parker are still at the Raleigh, only two or three blocks down Penngylvania avenue.

There was an early exchange of calls, for the Honolulu people do not forget Ato be cordial when they get so far away from home. Last evening Col. Parker, accompanied by Mr. G. T. McCrosson, tramped up Pennsylvania avenue to have a little chat with Mr. Sewall. The colonel is hearing echoes from Hawaii occasionally about the governorship, but he is giving them little attention.

Sewall is not a candidate for Governor, and does not want to be Governor, reiterated the Colonel, the while he smoked a fine Manila cigar that came west via Honoluiu. Sewall will not be the next Governor of Hawaii, and you may quote me as saying so.

The fact is, the Washington end of Hawalian politics is really quiet at present, with little doing except the exchange of gossip among the colony of Hawaiian people here. Harold Sewali is interested in the ship subsidy bill, and has come down here to see what the prospects are of its passage. He also has considerable private business here in Washington, connected in one way or another with the fleet of ships belonging to his father's estate.

There is one candidate for the Governorship, who is the only man formally on file in Washington to succeed Governor Dole. That is Judge Little. At least that is according to the best information here. The Judge wrote here some time ago, enclosing newspaper clippings, a biography and also a

photograph of himself. A letter was received here a few days ago from an intimate friend of Judge Humphreys, stating in unmistakable terms that the Judge would soon resign. People here would not be surprised if it came by any mail. The be-Hef'here is that the Judge is trying to arrange things so that a man of his own choice may succeed him. That may be a difficult matter to arrange in view of the attitude of the Department of Justice towards him. Judge Humphreys cannot get from the Department the same consideration in seeking the appointment of his favorite, as when seeking to hold his own seat against charges, the upholding of which would be a slap at the President of the United States, whose personal selection Judge Humphreys was. Nevertheless Judge Humphreys is believed here to be pulling the wires for

as his successor. Delegate Wilcox is still in bed, but he is picking up and his physicians say he is making as good progress towards recovery as could be expected. It will be several weeks before he is out of

the appointment of Frank Thompson

doors again. Colonel Parker is feeling very happy over an election to membership in the Metropolitan Club, the most desirable organization of the kind in Washington. It is the club of the diplomats and prominent official people. Col. Parker, of course, was elected as a non-resident member. There are several Honolulu people in the club-Hon. William Haywood, Judge A. S. Hartwell, who is Hving this winter at 1109 Sixteenth street, N. W., and Mr. Harold Sewall.

Colonel Parker has had no extended talk with President Roosevelt yet about Hawaiian matters. The President exchanged a few words with him about Hawaii the night of the official reception, referred to in the isst letter to the Advertiser, as he invited Colonel and Mrs. Parker behind the line, an unusual honor. And when the reception was over the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, in engaging some of these honored guests in conversation, came grst to Colonel and Mrs. Parker to whom they talked as long as courtesy to the others would permit.

Judge George Davis left Saturday for San Francisco, when it was decided mittee on Appropriations before long

Mr. William Haywood expects to ap pear before the Ways and Means Committee for a bearing on the sugar queseton Jan. 25-next Saturday. His argu ment will be governed much by the de welopment of hearings during this week, but he is well equipped with facts and figures to controvert the statements thus far made by the Cubans and those interested in the reduction of duties. Since the cases of the Guhan planters were heard by the Wars and Means Committee the conwiction has grown that nothing will large artillery station at Honolulu. come out of that committee. Those who spoke for lower duties were chief-

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK.



cause than helpful. They established that labor in the island was all employed at gold wages; in fact, that more labor must be imported before more sugar could be grown.

week, and it would as though the chances were more favorable for no months everything seems to be slipping occur in politics seems to be impend-

Mr. Haywood has the sworn state- France, who represents plantations in Hawaii during the past terests, recently had an important secret ments of operations of three sugar year, including expenses and profits and other important details. These will be very useful to him in the arguments Britain are practically committed to a about cost of producing sugar in Ha-commercial alliance in an endeavor to wail and Cuba. He will probably fol- suppress sugar bounties. low the Louisiana cane growers.

bill will not pass Congress, Mr. Hay- cations are strong that the Ways and wood stated today to the Advertiser Means Committee will bring in an adcorrespondent. He made the statement verse report on the reduction of the tariff very emphatically. There is no occa- on imports from Cuba. This action besion for any worry about it by the people of Honolulu.

The bill for the recoinage of Hawallan coins, which Mr. Haywood had introduced in Senate and House and calfe, has shown so many inconsistencies which was favorably reported from the and subterfuges on the part of the advo-House Committee on coinage, weights cates of reduction that they are redouand measures, as told in my last letter, bling their lobby work and bringing evewill be taken up by the Senate Com- ry effort to keep the Senators in line. mittee at an early day. After Mr. seeing that their chances in the House Haywood's bill had been introduced in the House by Representative Hill of Connecticut, Delegate Wilcox introduced a similar bill, following the same language. Mr. Wilcox is a member of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, but his bill was pigeonholed and the Hayward bill was reported out instead. It passed the Senate last year, and apparently sught to have plain sailing this year. It should be remembered that Mr. Hill, who in: Measures Committee, and sits well up in its provisions. foot of the table, below Democrats as well as Republicans.

gineers, will go before the House Com- were planned before. the Territory. Secretary Root has the theoretical standpoint. detkiled report of the board, ordered Sept. 27th last, consisting of Cobonel Heuer, Lleutenant-Colonel Davis, engineer officers, and Major Birkhimer and Captain Adam Slaker, artillery officers.

and picked out the desirable locations for fortifications. The authorization of expenses by Congress, as requested, means that eventually there will be a

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ly Americans, owning plantations in the island, and their testimony on the whole was more injurious to their their control of OF THE SUGAR SITUATION of America privileges.

The beet sugar men have further en- LONDON, January 22.-It is learned are growing more slim daily. trenched themselves during the last upon excellent authority tonight that the international sugar conference at Brusreduction of duty whatever. But cau- sels is practically certain to end in a distious men are getting more and more agreement between the powers concernwary of predicting anything political ed therein, with the result that France this winter. In the last two or three and Great Britain will take active steps against the Austrian and German bounty systems. The "Kartels" (organizations from its moorings. People who were of sugar reliners), in the latter countries strong in influence are losing hold and formed the rock upon which the deleone of those periodical shakeups which gates to the conference will split. Yves Guyot, former editor of Le Siecle and one of the best known publicists in the various French governmental and industrial in-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, with the result that France and Great

HOPE FOR SUGAR MEN. You may say that the Wilcox leper. WASHINGTON, January 22.- The indicomes more probable as the weak case

beet sugar men develop their defense. ducted largely by Representative Met-

WILCOX COUNTY BILL

Is a Straightforward Measure Without Any Fads in It.

Copies of the Wilcox county bill re celved yesterday show that the measure is unlike any of the several bills prepared here for the consideration of the Legislature. The bill would indicate troduced the bill, is also one of the piller with the methods of county gov-

There are five counties, the divisions side, while Mr. Wilcox is a Delegate, along the same lines as were recognizhas no vote, and accordingly sits at the hot of the fable before Democrate as not the same. The plans for governing the countles are about the same, but the machinery is very much sim-General G. E. Gliespie, chief of en- pler than any of the frethods which

The absence of any fads stamps the bill as the work of a lawyer to argue would not be heard till Aprili priation of \$526,100 recently asked for abroad, and the belief is that Mr. Wilfortifications and seasonst defenses for

Bear Miss Stone's Bapsom.

genes, Macedonia, European Tur-24.-The bearers of the ran-These officers went over the ground som of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mmeten miles east and ten miles west of Talika, having with them \$72,700, reaching miles that the manual of the stone miles west of Honolulu, said General Gillesple today, ed Demir-Hissar, Roumella, January 21 and proceeded to the mountains horseback, accompanied by a strong es-

> The Senate has confirmed the appointments of William T. Lucas, port-master at Lahue, Kauai, and of V. A. Vetlesen, postmaster at Walluka,

BRINGING TRUST TO TIME.

WASHINGTON, January 23.-A plan of etallation is being perfected among the beet sugar republicans and democrats of the House to overcome the efforts of the sugar trust to have the Cuban tariff reduced. Representative Kahn of California proposed the plan, which was enthusiastically received by the republicates who are opposed to tariff reductions. By combining their votes with the democrats there will be sufficient strength, it is thought, to force through a measure reducing the tariff on refined sugar from Germany and other countries. This is exactly what the sugar trust does not want, and a vigorous campaign in its favor will have the effect of bidding the trust pause in its efforts to get raw sugar free from Cuba.

While the sugar trust and its friends howl about the obligation of this country to give relief to Cuba, they confine their solicitude to the reduction of the duty on raw sugar only, which incidentally means larger profits to the sugar refiners without reducing the price to the consumers. Whenever the tariff on refined sugar is mentioned the advocates of the Cuban tariff shake their heads of the sugar trust is exposed, and the and say it is impossible and unnecessary. With the solid vote of Michigan and Cal-Persistent and skillful questioning, con- Ifornia, combined with the strong continfrom Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Connecticut and such strong delegations as that of Louisiana, strictly in line, it is believed a strong fight could be made to reduce the tariff on refined sugar, which would be striking the trust in its tenderest spot.

Pacific Heights Cars Stopped.

The operation of the Desky Pacific Heights Electric Railroad was suspended yesterday, and for how long is not known. The shutdown was the result of an accident to one of the dynamos. The field coil burned out, and the machine was so badly injured that it was necessary to send to San Francisco for the parts with which to repair it. In the workings of some one who is fa- the meantime, service up the Heights will be maintained by the running of members of the Coinage. Weights and criment elsewhere, as it is very broad an empibus line, which will make as members Committee, and sits well up in its provisions. ment has loaned to the company the

THE DARISH ISLANDS.

The Treaty Unding Them to America is Signed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The fresty of cession of the Danish West Indian islands from Denmark to the United States was signed at the State Deport ment today by Secretary Hay and Cone stantia Brune, the Danish Minister The treaty will be submitted to the Senate for ratification immediately.

Following the invariable rule in such cases, the State Department officials decline to make public any of the details of the treaty, so it is impossible a state definitely the price to be paid. though this is believed to be in the put in. This slarm system consists of neighborhood of \$5,000,000. It is known also that Denmark has abandoned the position she was inclined to occupy to ily on an alarm being sent to the staward the conservation of the political tion,

rights of the inhabitants of the island and leaves to the United States a free hand to deal with them, without pledge of American citizenship or of free trade

will be similar to that of Porto Rico.

Having gained these points in the ne-

gotiations, the State Department offi-

So it is assumed that the status of the Danish West Indian Islands polit-

cials believe the treaty is certain to receive the approval of the United States The new treaty is peculiar in that it will require action not only by the Senate and the Danish Rigsdag, but by the United States House of Representatiand villages. tives as well, since it will be necessary for the House to supply the needed appropriation to defray the expense of purchase. It is regarded as a strong point by the framers of the treaty that the people of the Danish West Indies are to have a voice in this question of

cession. The treaty itself does not contain any reference to a plebiscite, but the Danish Government has given notice that before it ratifies the treaty it will submit the question of cession to the peonle of the islands. Not much objection is expected here from these people, as the treaty is so framed that they are not called on to surrender their Danish allegiance and they may remain Danes In fact and in name, while enjoying whatever advantages in a commercial way that may result from a transfer of the islands to the United States.

For Oriental Route.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.-Official advices from the Canadian Pacific offices in Montreal have been received to the effect that work is under way on the construction of four large steamers on the Clyde for service on the Oriental route between this city and Hongkong. The new vessels to take the place of the Empress liners at present plying on the route, while the latter boats will go on the Canadian-Australian run, now taken by the Miowera, Aorangi and Moana.

The new steamers when completed will be up to the standard of the fast Atlantic liners, and will surpass anything at present plying in Pacific wa-They will be 600 feet long, or over 100 feet longer than the present Empress liners, and will have accommodation for 800 saloon and 1,200 steerage passengers.

According to the terms of the contracts, which were signed in October. the speed of the new steamers will be intend to do this not only in the case twenty-one knots per hour, as against elxteen knots of the present boats. The of new applications, but also upon the proposal is to inaugurate a ten-day expiration of the old offes. service between this port and Honkkong. It is probable that arrangements will be made for either a direct call or connection with the Siberian port of Vladirostok. that the new versels will cost \$1,500,000 spiece. The Canadian Pacific directorate has voted \$2,425,000 for their con-

The contract for installing electric Bight whee in the new fire station, at Palama has been awarded to Guy Owens. The most modern automatic electric lighting switch system is to be a device whereby all the electric lights in the station are turned on immediate-

SALOONS

Anti-Saloon Men to Begin Work in Earnest.

(From Monday's daily.)

S ONE of the results of the recent temperance convention held in Honolulu the Anti-Saloon League will shortly inaugurate a campaign of education over the entire island group. This will include active temperance work among all classes, agitation against the granting of any more saloon licenses, by circulating the necessary petitions, and also an effort to influence voters in favor of the Dispensary Bill, that its adoption may be made one of the issues of the next legislative campaign.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Anti-saloon League will be held this afternoon, at which the foregoing plans will be formally adapted.

"We will begin our canpaign of education within a few weeks," sail Rev. W. H. Rice, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League yesterday. Mr. Westervelt and myself will start on a tour of the other islands as soon as the slides and other necessary apparatus for our stereopticon arrive. It was delayed for some cause or other, but we will be ready to start on our propaganda very soon. We will go first to Hilo, where two services will be held on Sunday, then start for a tour of the island, stopping everywhere to give lectures and stereopticon exhibitions. We intend to circulate also temperance literature and hold meetings in churches and school houses. We will offer pledges for signers and wherever possible organize clubs. Atter Hawaii has been toured Kauai and Maul will be treated in the same manner, and then we will return to Oahu to make a tour of this island. We intend to hold services in all the native churches, and will work also in connection with the Y. M. C. A. In the fall another temperance convention will be held in Honolulu. ically, should the treaty be ratified.

"The Anti-Saloon League intends to keep up this campaign of education, for we believe that it is the best way cating the people to it. Tracts dealing with temperance problems will be printed in both Hawaiian and English, and will be distributed liberally wherever we go. The work will be carried on in the plantation as well as in towns

"The Anti-Saloon League believes in the Dispensary bill and we shall use every means to secure its adoption at the next session of the Legislature. It is still too early to talk about that just now, but we intend to work among both natives and whites to have it passed. While it is not exactly as we might have wished, it is probably the best measure that could be obtained under the circumstances. The Anti-Saloon League intends to do every kind of work; it is not narrow nor confined in its aims, and we will use every means to save drunkards and open attractions which would take men from the saloons; nothing will be left undone to show up the evil of intemperance in its true light.

"One of the grand objects of the League will be an attempt to change the policy of the government in its treatment of saloons, and to prevent Honolulu from being made a wide open town. Though it is not a law. Treasurer Wright has told us that he will not grant a license if a majority of the residents in the vicinity oppose it. Now the government grants a license to anyone who has the money to pay for it unless the residents do protest, and we want the number of saloons reduced. By petitions we will show that a majority of people do not want saloons in the vicinity of their residences, and In that case the license will not be issued. This agitation will apply to all parts of the Territory, for we intend toorganize wherever there are sufficient numbers to effect an organization, and when not we shall appoint one or twoagents, who are interested in the work in the various localities, to circulate petitions in the event of an application for a license, for we intend to keep all these districts informed so that signatures to a protest can be secured. We

"We want the temptations blaced before young men made as few as possible, instead of as many as possible. Eventually we believe in prohibitionthe Sufreme Court of the United States gives every citizen the inalienable right to have probibition, and what we propose to do, if possible, is to get this valuable privilège. It cannot perhaps be attained at once, but we hope the time will come when every citizen will get their rights in that respect

Mevadan Launched.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Another vessel was added to the American-Hawallan line of steamships last Tuesday, when the 5,009-ton steamer vadan was launched at Camden, N. J.

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4	tane, John C.	6 15	346 Tullett, A	. 11 11	1840	Wing Fat Co 20	7 10 19 0 30 19	948 Kalokahaku949 Kuewa	2 70 4 90		A law will soon go into effect in Nor- way giving women the voting power in
755	Lam Hang	10 13	348 United Chinese Sociéty	. 11 50	1842	Wong Ming Found	2 70 19 8 40 19	950 Kalaaukapu	7 60	ISLAND OF KAUAI.	municipal elections. Heretofore, since 1895, the women have had the right to
	Lawrence David	13 86	349 Vivichaves, Mrs. H. K	16 75	1844	Warren, L	19	952 Kapali, S	14 70	Tax Office Fourth Division,	vote on matters affecting the local reg- ulation of the liquor trade.
169	Lam In Chew	19 97	250 Vivas, J. M	37 46	_	nquent Income Tax. Ev	19	954 Kapcole, Est	22 70	December 31st, 1901. The following list of Delinquent Tax	President Angell, of Michigan Univer-
291	Larsen, W.	5 95	352 Victor, J. A	6 24		and Waianae.	19	957 Kanamu, Est	95 98 ¦	Payers is hereby published as required by law, and comprises the Delinquent Taxes for the Fourth Division and Dis-	estry is soon to be appointed. Not only
	Langton, W. M.	154 60	353 Walker, J. S	34 19 26 52	397	Antonsen, H 16	19	959 Kaapu, S. K	9 00	raxes for the Fourth Division and Dis- tricts as indicated, including Real Es- tate, Personal Property, Carriages	is to be oqualdered, but the further and
195 104	Lee Chu	1 31 22 50	354 Waity, H. T	12 16	398		2 26 19	961 Lau, Est 1	16 20	Carts and Drays, Dogs, Personal and Income Taxes assessed and re-	sections, of how to create new forests, is
197 198	Tee Tat San	95 10		. 729		Gilbert, Lee	4 90 19	963 Lutera. Joe	1 60	maining unpaid for 1901 with 10 per	farmers in particular, since the profes-
200	Lycett, W. B.	4 90 2 01	358 Weill, A	. 6 99 . 4 90	400	Herring, C. A 20	0 42 19	964 Logan, S. W	6 00 ; 47 90 j	ing as the law provides-	in its primary instruction by them than by boys from the city, and because high
	Lee Chong	35 83	360 Wee, Y. M	. 11 40	402	Morton, F	8 10 19 1 38 10	968 Mahoe, Est	89 45 1 1 60 1 2 15 1	Delinquent Tax List Fourth	rewards await the graduate fully trained and competent in theory as in practice.
	Los Unin	18 10	362 West, J. H	. 39 00	403	Muller, C	13	970 Naneo, Est 1	18 90	Division.	Irrigation is being urged as India's means of salvation. Railways may
204	Loi Koon Chock	20 92	363 Wilcox, W. L	. 22 64	405	Schuler, H	2 20 1	971 Naki	Б 8 9	Akana 14 25	cure famire by bringing relief to the
908 908	Lot Ban	10 52 15 70	366 Winam, C	. 182	406		10 19		1.	Akana & Co 14 38 Aka, Lukela 1.25	irrigation is the only certain preven-
*11	Loo Chit Sam Lum Ching	95 10 j	387 Wilder W. D	. <u>.</u>		Waialua District.	19	974 Paulo 975 Paulo for Nainoaelua	3 25 2 70	Blake, Chas 7 54	The food value of sugar is a subject on which the doctors disagree. The
	Lucas, J A	19 84	368 Winkler, Otto	4 90	<u> </u>				21 29	Bertleman, H.,,	fact that children who eat sugar are nais and have bad teeth leads Dr. Von
215	Lum Chew	12 63 29 67	270 Wright, Benjamin H 271 Widemann, C. A	. 15 55	1845	Ahlo L	1 60 19 1 05 19		14 52 20 30	Birkmyer, Henry 80 90 Brown, Wm 8 20	Bunge to condemn this food, and to conclude that its lack of iron and lime makes it less desirable than other
22.7	Luning, Marion M Lum Tock		372 Wright, J. T	25 65	1847	Alina	3 80 7 10 -		<u> </u>	Fernandez, Jose M 19 03	foods. Professor Lepine, on the other hand, finds that there is very little iron
21.9	Martin, C. S	10 62	374 Windrath, R	4 90	1849 1850	Alea, Mrs. D. M 1	15 D	elinquent Income Tax L	ist,		and lime in any of our food. He shows that the French, using about a third as
128 221	Maxwell, W C Mahone, George D	7 10 41 75 2 10	210 Millis' C' n	11 50	1851	Al Lelaloha X	1 85 _	Koolauloa District.	<u></u> ,	wamoto 12 10	much sugar per head as the English, have no better health than the Eng- lish and Americans, and concludes that
17.2	Marshall, M. T Mahelona, S	25 09	_ 	33 94 36 76		Deck Date of Million				Kanawai	the increased need of dentists is the
275			279 Wing Mow	79 42	1853 1854	Catholic Mission	8 60	414 Winslow, M.D. H. E	1	Kaimana 6 22 Kurashige 13 70 Kennaona 10 12	
	Maguire, A. T	. 6 22	381 Worthington, H. R	4 90	[The state of the s	7 80 -	District Koolaupoko No. 1.	1	Kahaolesill 3 80	Manager-'Be careful not to make the
928 111	Man Sing, T	2 12 40 10	382 Wong Wal Hym	. 13 45 . 13 45	1856 1857	Fhu, Est. of	2 70 —		}i	Karina, J	plot of your novel too complicated." Author-"Why not?"
100 A	Mackinney, F W Mew Tai Meheula, B	6 88 20 47	384 Wong Ah Fong	,	•			Shi Ah Cia No 2	1 80 1	Kaaloa, Louisa	Manager—"Well, you know before it is dramat sed the plot will all have to be taken out."—Indee
121 121	Minton, W. M	84 27 11 50	285 Wong Low	29 67 42 65	15 50		1 75 191	881 Ah Hop1	1 70 1 4 10	Kapiolani Estate 3.80	CAUSE OF EMBARRASSMENT.
954 954 927	Miller, W. B	10 18 66 50	287 Wong Kwai	. 449 77 . 20 92	1852 1863	Han'ou Kekipi 10 Holloway, T. L 17	0 40 7 29 191		£ 20	Lan Tai 17 44	Rev Dr Greet rector of St Barthel-
128	Mills, J. R	4 94 91 04	839 Yee Sing Tie	29 6 6	1865	Houghtailing, Geo	2 70 124	985 Ellis, Victoria or Mrs. Buff-]		omew's Episcopul hurch, New York, who has just declined the office of blab-
940 961	Monre, A. H Morley, John	11 50	290 Yee Hop, C Q	. 721	1857	Incino	2 1F 2 70	endeau		O₩0 . 4.51	op, has often an experience that does not come to many clergymen. His congregation is composed in the main of
942 943	Monsarrat, J M	53 74 2 56	291 Yee Wo, alian Lee Sing	. 6 12	1868	Inca Iraac	1		[]	PIRRO 4 85 Punii 6 87	very rich people, and when he makes an appeal for charity of any sort he is sure
244 248	Monrarrat, W T	26 76 12 60	294 Yee Hop & Co		1870	Kahelahela, Mrs E 5	5 55 19	958 Hong Kong	4 90	Pfilkal, T \$ 80	to receive a number of blank checks, with a request that he fill to such
346 367	Mosher, F		295 Young, William	. 4 90	1871 1872	Kalamakee, Mrs. S. H 17 Kauainana	7 (V) 19 2 ~/	989 Hiram, Mrs. H		Sam Sang Wai Co	amounts as he thinks would be right. He declares that he sometimes feels very much embarrassed as to what he should
海	Merria, Joseph		304 Zablan, Benj. P	. 4 20	1874	Kahili, Est.	4 90 19	991 Kane, B. K	0 05	Ukauka ,	do.
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NEWSPAPER**ARCHIVE**

ON BOARD THE PROTET

French War Vessel is Visited by Crowds.

(From Monday's daily.)

HE French cruiser Protet was the center of attraction in the harbor South and Hawaii. yesterday, its fluttering colors cific coast financiers are carefully scruand general air of festivity, betokening tinizing some Hawalian securities with visitors' day. The cruiser, the finest French warship now in the Pacific, was last accounts it looked as though there given over to the admiration of visit-ors who were permitted to inspect it from bow to stern and from bridge to hold, the officers and sailors vying with one another in their efforts to show to one another in their efforts to show to There were no features in the local them what a fine ship she really is. sugar market during the latter half of From early morn until evening the offi- January Olas, Kihei and Rapid Traning the officers and a large comple- sit advanced a few points, while Waiament of the crew went ashore to attend mass at the cathedral. At noon the vessel was honored by the presence of the Bishop of Panopolis and Consult. Vizzavona, who were Captain Barnaud's special guests at luncheon, together with a few of the priests of the French Mission. At 3 o'clock the Catholic Mission band went aboard and for three hours played enlivening marches, dollars. Both of these bond issues will cers and men were busy. In the morning in all probability be floated on the coast well-see and French airs, and otherwise Real estate is slow. Several small waltzes and French airs, and otherwise added to the enjoyment of visitors who pieces in the suburbs of the city have were allowed the privileges of the cruiser from 3 until 6.

Captain Barnaud and most of his officers were on the vessel and looked after a number of especially invited persons who were the wardroom guests. The quarter-deck was the only portion 5 of the ship not given over to the in- 2 spection of the visitors in general, Captain Barnaud having reserved it for his own Sunday guests. From the hour when the ship was thrown open to the public the decks were crowded with curious people. They came in launches and in shore boats and occasionally a 2 sailboat luffed up under the gangway

to leave a visitor. The sailors and marines were at ease during the afternoon, except for a few marines, who were on duty near the warship's great guns. They wore their cartridge belts and some were armed. The reservation of the quarterdeck was plainly demonstrated by the presence of a couple of marines who maintained strict guard there. The visitors were allowed the privilege of peering into the "brains" of the cruiser, the protected conning tower which is the captain's station during an engagement. This circular room, protected by heavy steel plates, with long, four-inch slits * at the top, was filled with speaking tubes, electric devices and electric + switch tables, with the telegraphic code marked thereon in raised metal and numerous other wheel-room paraphernalia by which the Captain maneuvers his pany, gives some striking illustrations vessel with the greatest ease. A small of the methods by which the sugar trust brass wheel which moves with the touch of a finger, controls the steering gear. It is from this little room that the cruiser would be directed on its erthe cruiser would be directed on its errand of destruction when the great ram at the bow is to be put to practical

bottom, if the opportunity but offers from the removal of the duty on Cuban The entire vessel shows the spick raw sugar and span discipline maintained by The United States is still a buyer of Captain Barnaud. The metal parts not sugar. The production of beet and cane captain Barnaud. The metal parts not sugar at home has to increase 1,260,000 daily polishings done by the sailors, fully by the supply. What better or and the magnificent guns, the finest grander thing can there be done than to types turned out by the armories of the develop this industry and draw out to French government, call for the ad- some extent from the cereal industry, miration of all who gaze upon and peer which is overdone? At \$80 a ton, the through the long rifled barrels. The present price, this development would old-fashioned cutlasses, once the most add about \$82,000,000 a year, most of dangerous of weapons in the hands of the sailors who responded to the order of "Boarders away" are still maintained on the Protet, and are racked in sugar industry of the United States and unique designs near the batteries. Hawa'i, I am in favor of applying char-Stands of muskets for the marines are ity at home and not going abroad to replaced handily in the passageways lieve people whom we have rescued from placed handily in the passageways
leading to the wardroom and quarters a life worse than slavery.

If Congress removes the duty on Cu of the officers Small field pieces used han raw sugar in spite of what Mr by the navy in connection with landing Harameyer as to the contrary, I shall parties are placed here and there near venture the prediction that the only conopen gang ports evidently in position sumers in the United States who to be transferred to the ships boats by profit by it are those that refine sugar the shortest route nossible [In other words the money will be di-

the shortest route possible vided between the Cuban planters and the refiners in the trust. The visitors were much interested in the French tars who were enjoying Sugar is cheaper in San Francisco than their compulsory stay on board in the in New York but not for the consumer manner best suited to jackies. Tween The trust has exacted a reduction in decks were tables at which large num-price from the Hawalian planters. Tobers sat writing letters. Other tables were occupied by domino and whist players, and occasionally a group of players, and occasionally a group of because the trust has the power to buy gailors was encountered seated upon at its own price or leave the product the deck indulging in a chance game on the planters hands. The same result of lottery. The sailors limited in their will be experienced in New York as soon knowledge of English, endeavored to as the proposed reduction on Cuban suexplain the working of the guns and gar is effected. explain the working of the guns and to describe their life on board the yes- in the hands of the trust has an awful sel By a series of pant mimes the power over domestic beet sugar producsailors told of the superiority of their ton. It is supposed that the Spreckels weapons and the visitors showed that people are independent of the trust but they more much impressed on the street it is well known among they were much impressed

The Catholic Mission band which had offered its services as a compliment to the Captain was stationed in the main deck amidships and discoursed the mel

odies and national airs of France Orders were received by the last of a cent less mail steamer for the Protet to leave mail steamer in the Protet to leave production of sugar had fallen from 1100. Kenton Tenn U.S. A. when suffer-for Acapu on Mexico instead of Ta- om tong a rear to 200 000 tons. Since then ling intensely from an attack of billious hiti She wil therefore postpone her it has grown to 800,000 tons. Since then jing intensely from an attack of bindus; hit She will therefore postpone her it has grown to 800,000 in 1901, and it is colle sent to a near by drug at a for salling day until Thursday. At Ara-estimated that at least \$00.000 tons will be something to relieve him. The druggist pulco she will take on coal and proceed produced in 1902 and 1,200.000 in 1903. I sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's to Panaria to remain until the present inter from this that Cuba does not need to lie Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. revolutionary episodes there have been or sid in regard to removal or reduction or the dury on her raw signs concluded the will protect French We have steen Cohe what she property. Many of the officers al. -freedom-and now she is showing signs though greatly desiring to visit the of ability to take care of herself. Cuba is French possession at Tahiti are as ea not asking for removal of this duty ger to go to Panama scenting just a There is no commission in Washington were bit of war, even though thes do memorializing Congress to aboush the not participate

The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the nomination of Governor Oters, of New Mexico Senator Morgan spoke for an hour in opposition.

BERREY'S COMMERCIAL REPORT CURRENT

THE semi-monthly report of Q. H. Berrey, the Local Bradstreet Agency, issued Saturday Feb. Ist, is as follows:

105 Shares Onomea, \$23.50.
25 Shares Onomea, \$23.25.
10 Shares Onomea, \$23.00.
80 Shares Paauhau, \$10.35.

200 Honokas, \$10.25.

basis:

65 Shares Paauhau, \$10.00%. 15 Shares Paauhau, \$10.25.

10 Shares Makawell, \$26.75.

40 Shares Makaweli, \$27.25.

40 Shares Makaweli, \$26.62%. 60 Shares Makaweli, \$26.50.

30 Shares Makawell, \$26.75.

EXCHANGE.

Pacific Coast, 30 cents per \$100,

Canada, 50 cents per \$100. Atlantic Coast, 50 cents per \$100

France, 5.10 francs per dollar.

London, \$4.891/2 per pound Sterling.

Following are the current rates of ex-

change to the countries named-gold

London, sixty days, \$4.86% per pound

Frankfort, Germany, 2414 per mark. Auckland and Sydney, 34.95 per pound

Hongkong, 45 1-3 per Mexican dollar.

Amoy, 47% per Mexican dollar. Singapore and Shanghai, 47% per Mexican dollar.

Yokohama, 50 per Jap. yen. Manila, Iloilo, P. I., 47½ per Mexican

Hiogo, Kobe, Nagasaki, 50 per Jap. yen

Kelokona, 2-story dweling, 1801 Punch-

Manuel Rodrigues, 1-story dweling, 591

J. Frais, 1-story dwelling, 303 School

street, Mrs. M. J. Hall, 1-story dwelling, 1333 Sheridan street, \$1600. F. J. Wilhelm, 2-story dwelling, 2427 Walkiki road, \$1000.

Joao Gonaveia, 1-story dwelling, 1462

Hawaii Land Co. Ltd., 1-story brick store, 101 Maunakea street.

F. W. Macfarlane, carriage house, Hotel Annex, \$400.

F. W. Macfarlane, stable, 2262 Hotel Annex, \$600.

Pang Kang, 2-story store and dwelling, 160 Beretania street, \$1500.

D. E. Whitman, 114-story residence, 1632

F. Ganzel, 1-story dwelling, 130 Vine-

Lucas Bros., 2-story brick store and warehouse, 819 Kaahumanu sreet.

M. V. Merithew, 1-story store, 1858 King

J. H; West, 1-story store, 92 King

Wai, 2-story dwelling, 111 East

BUILDING PERMITS.

owl street, \$620.

Beretania street.

Punchbowl srteet.

Wilder aveune.

and Beckley street.

Lee Wai, z-stor Hotel street, \$1200.

yard street.

10 Shares Makaweli, \$26.12%. 30 Shares Makaweli, \$27.

The work of making tax returns has 14 Shares Kihel, \$11. the business community for several days back. Land owners in general have almost entirely absorbed the attention of been fixing their estimates at last year's 120 Shares Hutchinson S. P. C., \$14.50. been fixing their estimates at last years valuation. There is a growing cry among the large taxpayers against the increasing rate of taxation. It is certainly to be hoped that taxes will not be more burdensome in the future.

120 Shares Hutchinson S. P. C., \$14.87%.

20 Shares Hutchinson S. P. C., \$14.87%.

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20 Shares Onomea, \$23.50.

21 Shares Onomea, \$23.50.

Durdensome in the future.

The Alameda's mail had no definite news touching on the Cuban tariff. A private letter from San Francisco states that it is the opinion among some beet sugar men that a reduction of 25 per cent in Cuban tariff would not materially affect the beet interest in the United States or the cane sugar interests in the

News comes to the city that the Pa-

Bonds are inactive, the same quotations ruling Kihel Plantation Company has just completed a five hundred thousand dollar bond issue, and Hawaiian Sugar will mortgage its property to the extent of seven hundred and fifty thousand been sold. Real estate men also report the sale of small residences at a reduced figure and easy terms.

The mortgage indebtedness has increased since our last report \$122,789.

The following instruments have been
LUG IOHOWING Instruments mayor peen
filed since our last report:
50 Deeds
25 Mortgages
4 Chattel mortgages 2,500
15 Releases
17 Leases
7 Assignments of mortgages
3 Assignments of leases
2 Bills of sale
1 Affidavit
Mortgages no per cent 157,424
Total \$159,924

SALES FROM THE HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

CINCHED THE HAWAIIANS.

E. C. Burr, of the Union Sugar Com-

The outlook is blue, very blue, indeed,

for the beet sugar men in the United

the consumer ought to pay three eighths

At the close of the war in Cuba th

duty. It is purely a move on the part of the sugar trust for its own benefit.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY Crop Reporter of January, 1962, says:

The growth of the beet sugar industry

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

use. The steel prow, weighing tons States with Congress likely to renew the

and tempered to a fine edge, directed tinkering with sugar duties. Our stock,

toward an opposing warship and pro- for instance, and in fact the stock of pelled by the full force of the powerful every beet sugar company not in the

engines of the Protet, is sufficient to trust, is hardly saleable owing to the

rend the steel sides of any with which fear of the monopoly. It is all a fraud,

rend the steel sides of any with which a fallacy, a delusion, to think that the it comes in contact and send it to the consumer is going to get any benefit

5 Shares H. R. T. & L. Co., \$95. 6000 Waialus bonds, \$101. 50 Shares Olaa, \$5. 25 Shares Olaa, \$13. 15 Shares Olaa, \$14.

215 Shares Oahu, \$95. 35 Shares Ewa, \$23.25

195 Shares McBryde, \$5.

in the United States during the past ten years is illustrated by the following statement, taken from a recent issue of Willett & Gray's Statistical Sugar Trade Journal, giving the quantities of beet sugar produced and the number of factories in operation each year from 1892-93 to 1901-02:

Tons sugar Factories produced. operated. 1901-02 20,092 1894-95 **1892-9**3 12,018

*Estimated. In 1892-93 this industry was carried on only west of the Mississippi, three of the six factories then in operation being located in California, two in Nebraska, and one in Utah. At the tak-ing of the census in 1900, the number of factories in California had increased to eight, in Nebraska to three, and in Utah to four. The industry had, moreover, been taken up with varying en-thusiasmi in nine other States; ten factories were in operation in Michigan, making this State, in point of the number of factories, the leading State in the Union; three factories had been established in the States of New York

and Colorado, and single factories had been erected in Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington. The capital invested in the industry in 1900 amounted to \$20 958,519

DEATH OF MRS. ABIGAIL DREW

Mrs Abigail Drew, one of Honolulu's oldest inhabitants, whose birth took place here during the early years of Kamehameha II, died yesterday morning at the residence of the Misses Ladd, Nuuanu Valley at the age of seventy-five years The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o clock. the interment to be in Nuuanu ceme-

Mrs Abigail Drew was the daughter of Mr Elwell, a native of Maine who came to these Islands in the year 1824. as super-cargo of one of the trading vessels fitted out in Boston for the Pacific Coast and China trade making these lalands a wayport for refitting and obtaining sandal wood Mr Elwell married an Hawaiian
The deceased was born in

1826 and married Mr. Drew a ship carpenter and was the mother of Janna, Martha and Levi Drew all of whom passed on before her Joanna married William Newton Ladd and later Antone Rosa. The Misses Emily and Ma-bel Ladd tenderly cared for their grandmother in her old age Mrs Jos O Carter was also a Ladd and is the aunt of the Misses Ladd

BILIOUS COLIC

H Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton Tenn U S A wher sufferthree doses of which effected a perma-nent cure. This is the orly remedy that can be depended upon in the most hus. Most druggists know the and recommend it when such a medicine is called for For sale by all druggists and dealers Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for Hawaiian Islands

The Senate committee on foreign relations finds that the House has nothing to do with treaties even though they contain tariff compacts

AND STORM

High Sea Levels and Ocean Streams.

ETEOROLOGICAL conditions in the Pacific have been so greatly disturbed during the past year or so that experts are awaiting with some degree of interest an investigation into the causes of the changed currents and weather In the opinion of Prof. Lyons it would be a work of not only intense interest but of perhaps unexpected value, if the meteorological societies would take up the matter and, using the reports which come for instance to the British Society, make a study of the entire matter.

Following the unparalleled weather which was experienced here during 1900 and part of last year, there came the heavy rains on Hawaii and then the dryest January on record, or rather the dryest month on record during January just passed, all of which indicated the presence in this ocean of some condition, which from the date at hand would go to prove disturbances which may never be thoroughly known. Not of the least importance in considering these conditions is the fact of the extraordinarily high sea level in this region during 1901. The Hawaiian rains almost made a world's record as 41.30 inches of rain fell in 28 hours, while the record is 40 inches in 24 hours.

What effect this latter element may have upon the reports of counter currents discovered where there had never before been such a condition, will be one of the hardest things to estimate, but in this connection the reports of the levels of the sea here are of interest. The investigation of the sea levels was begun ten years ago. The plan was to fix a stated mark, which was assumed to be ten feet below the mean level of the sea. Once this was established there was then the task of computing daily the level in comparison with this fixed mark. The mean levels for the year were then taken from the daily data secured from observation. The result of these studies are as follows: 1892, 9.869; 1893, 9.844; 1894, 9.758; 1895, 9.688, 1896, 9.849; 1897, 9.969; 1898 9.690, 1900, 9.837; 1901, 10.171. But even this record is not sufficient to show the great height scored by the sea during last year, for there were occasions when the record was as great as 10.5. In the opinion of Prof. Lyons, this fact may have much to do with the record of changing currents. He said yester-

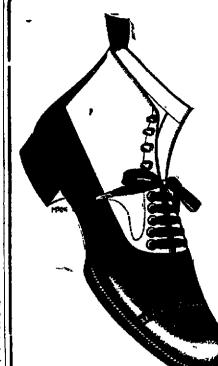
"The fact that the sea level was so greatly increased here during the past year may have much to do with the currents wherever they may have shown changes. From what has been printed there might be an explanation of the change in the appearance of the equatorial current farther north than is its usual course. This current, as is the case with most currents. course proceeding toward the East. It crosses the ocean to the coast and then turns north and joins the current which is sometimes known as the Japan current, which crosses around the south ern end of the Aleutian chain of islands and comes down the coast, and they cross back with these islands in their

"The disturbance of the sea level to any great extent producing a piled up sea as was the case here last year is believed to proceed from a low barometer somewhere in the vicinity. Thus it may be that there was an area south of the group which depressed the level there and made it correspondingly high This could hardly have come to pass without changing or affecting the currents. Then, too, the peculiar weather conditions here could hardly have proceeded from other than new weather conditions in the vicinity of the islands."

It has long been the accepted theory on the coast that there is an intimate relation between the presence of the Japan current close to the California coast and the rainfall of that State. Thus for instance, there is always a report of the current being comparatively close in shore when there is a heavy fail of rain throughout the State The contrary is just as true according to the statistics of the Weather Bureau in San Francisco, and from the fact that there is reported rainfalls of some size in California there may have been during this year such a change in the route of the Japan current, which would account for the presence of new mid-ocean streams of warmer water The course of most storms which cross the Pacific is to the East According to the charts of the ocean prepared by the American Hydrographic office the usual storm forms in the south of Japan, moves to the east across the Pacific just south of the Aleutian Islands and then sweeps down the northern coast and eastward across California. In one instance there is a record of a storm which had its origin to the west of Shanghai and which was traced without a break, across the ocean and country clear to the great lakes. This is hardly usual as the storms dissipate at sea usually within four or five days.

Arizona Justice Exquerated.

WASHINGTON January 22 -Attorney-General Knox today made 1 re part to the Treside, t giving the results of his examination into the charges filed ome time ago anginat. Webster Street Chief Justice of the Supreme Court 1 1 2 24 the charges including severe cases of colic and chelera mor- bribers and extravagance in office. The Attorney-General exonerates Judge Street of the charges of bribery and extravagance and says that the charges sem traised only upon rumors and unverified istructions" Street's leam of office will not expire until the latter rail of March, and the Attorney-General says that nothing was developed which would warrant his removal-



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Sugar Men Fight Against the Cubans.

(From Saturday's daily.)

P N. Lillenthal, manager of the Anpassengers who arrived in the Alameda yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lillenthal is accompanied by his wife and son and the wife and daughter of his cousin, Albert Langerman, who has heavy interests in Hawaiian shares, and Miss Alice Gerstle, a friend of Mrs. Lillenthal, who is traveling with the pleasure party. Mr. Lillenthal said yesterso long as was necessary to see and county government. enjoy all that is to be seen. Invitations have been presented to Mr. Lilienthal Willard this afternoon stated that he and party already for several of the was not participating in Hawaiian polmost pleasing of the excursions about ities and was having no hand in the the islands. The special car of Mr. Dillingham has been placed at the disposal of the party for a trip through Volcano. Mr. Lilienthal said:

before leaving San Francisco that sentiment in favor of Cuba was changing, otic state that comment is worth but and there was then little danger that little, further than the information there would be reciprocity between the given by general press dispatches. The two countries on the basis of free sugar decision of the canal commission in a and free tobacco. The fact that the supplemental report, favoring the Panwhole scheme is one whereby the mem- ama route, in view of the offer of \$40,bers of the sugar trust hope to gain 000,000, first given to the public this aflarger returns from plantations which ternoon, is being made the basis of dire they purchased cheap, is being generally recognized and the people of the be no canal legislation at all this sescountry are becoming aroused to the sion. That grows out of the belief that danger which lies in such action to the the Senate may authorize the Panama future of the sugar industry. Cuba is route, and that the House will never doing very well and the granting of a consent to it. The truth is that if the reduction on the sugar there would Senate authorizes the canal route the only result in the securing of larger re- House will probably fall in line and turns by the trust, not in any advan- agree. The only question of importage to the people. Senators and members of Congress are beginning to feel the weight of the influence of the farmers, and the outlook is very cheering for the sugar interests of the United develop that. "Hawailan securities in San Fran-

cisco are holding their own very well. There is little feeling of uneasiness. DAVID MAY BUY rather the people there see that there will be a great revival of business here, just as soon as the money begins to come in from the sugar crops which are now being grown, and they are not in the least uneasy over the future. San Francisco is putting its money in some of the best ventures here, and 1 believe will continue to do so. There and Cyclone to the track and install is a great deal of interest felt there in the future of island trade, but with the them in the quarters they will occupy the future of island trade, but with the until July next Waldo J. is looking fine, until July next Waldo J. is looking fine, this was presented there was a storm this was presented provided upon that the company place its service upon the basis of a flat rate. The moment this was presented provided upon the company place its service upon the basis of a flat rate. clearing of the Cuban situation there seems to be no reason to fear that there will be any serious decline in values of local holdings.

"Business men of San Francisco are "Business men of San Franciscome of time past.

watching with interest the outcome of time past.

W. H. Smith is said to have a good one the launching of the new administration of city affairs. Mayor Schmitz is a representative of the labor party, a man who has never studied questions are sufficiently standing nearly six
man who has never studied questions teen hands and which can never to his labor party. of government closely, and one who teen hands and which can pace to his has of course little knowledge of ways mark. and means. However, he seems to be be the best on record with more and betstarting right, as he is ready to do ter and faster horses on the track than what is fair and is taking advice from some of the best men. The real power behind the throne is A Ruef, who has been his adviser so far, and without doubt will continue to be. The great interest feit by all business men deterred my brother from coming with the same planned. He represents many dam of Sir Albert S., 2084, is contemus as he planned. He represents many dam of Sir Albert S., 2:084, is contemlarge interests and is kept closely plating sending the mare to California watching their standing in the city I to be again bred to the mighty D'ablo, am very hopeful that the administra- sire of Sir Albert S. tion will be a good one, thought it will It rumored yesterday that Prince Dahave to be compared with a rather ex-Mayor Phelan.

"I have long contemplated this trip, and I will enjoy all the time to the full. Although I am largely interested in the First National Bank, I did not come here to take any active part in its affairs, and if I do act in any way it will be only after investigation of the situation, and a thorough understanding of all sides of the matter"

AT THE NATION'S

(Continued from page 1.)

Wherever the stars and stripes float Americans will hear the drum beat The defense of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu are urgently needed not only to property of the United States located there but also to prevent the interruption of cable communication between San Francisco and H nolulu, which SOMETHING THAT WILL DO YOU will be a station of the projected Paciric submarine cable

on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rica Senator Foraker, chairman, had not reperfed on the nominations of W J Marshal, but the clerk was intending croup much of the time since the holidays, engaged in his canvas for re-election, and for that reason has paid little attention to the business of the committee. There has seemed to be no one to

press the confirmation of either Judge Robinson or of Marshal Hendry, and for that reason there has been delay in action. Mr. Breckons has a brother in the Senate Committee on Claims and the Wyoming Senators are his warm friends. Accordingly they pressed his nomination before the Pacific Islands Committee, and secured an earlier con-

The state of the s

The rumors of opposition to the nomination of Judge Robinson are unfounded Mr Caypless was credited with an intention to oppose confirmation, but as a matter of fact there has been no opposition whatever-

Two bulky bills have been introduced in the House for Delegate Wilcox. One of these is a bulky bill to establish and maintain a system of free schools in the Territory of Hawaii, naming school officers, their duties salaries and fees how school funds are to be collected and disbursed. It was referred to the Committee on Territories, but is such a long bill that it has not been received glo-Californian bank, was among the from the Government Printer at the time Hawalian mail closes here.

The other is a bill providing for and creating certain countles in the Territory of Hawall, and providing a form there being in the party as well Mr. of government for such countles; officers to enforce the law, the pay of such officers, and how the same shall be collected. This bill came from the public printer late this afternoon and covers 159 printed pages. It provides for the day that he was only for pleasure, and division of the Territory into five counwould stay for two or three weeks, or ties and for an elaborate scheme of

Mr. Sewall, when seen at the New selection of officers for the Territory. Some of the knowing ones, however, are guessing that he is turning a wheel the plantations, and Mr. L. A. Thurs- or two, whenever opportunity offers, to ton has invited the members of the make Col. Sam Parker the next Govparty to be his guests for a trip to the ernor of Hawaii. It is only conjecture and is mentioned for whatever it may I had the most certain information be worth.

The canal situation is in such a chaprophecies to the effect that there will tance is whether the Senate will authorize any canal at all. It probably will, late in the session, but weeks and months, perhaps, will be required to

ERNEST G. WALKER.

SIR ALBERT

The season of the sport of kings is again coming round, and indications are to be seen on every hand of the opening of the campaign.

Today Jim Quinn will take Waldo J. Ghost's" stable companion, Cyclone, is a black pacer with no record. Both horses have done useful road work (a supplied to supplied to supplied to supplied the first stable to supplie the first stable the first stable the firs have done useful road work for some

It looks as if the coming season would

vid was negotiating for the purchase of ceptional one at the head of which was Sir Albert S, for which \$5000 is asked. The son of Diablo is regarded as the coming American pacer. Jim Quinn, when told of the rumor yesterday, said that he would like to match Waldo J. against the Californian wonder.

He thinks the white horse would come out of the race with flying colors.

THE BURGLAR FOUND NOTHING

Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock on Thursday evening a thief broke into the office of the Consolidated Soda Water Company, corner of Fort and Allen streets, and rifled the desks there but obtained nothing for his efforts. Bookkeeper Fraser came to the office at 730 o clock, and upon opening the outer door saw at once that the office had been ransacked Upon investigation he found the sky-light lifted showing that the thief had obtained entrance at that place Every drawer in the desks hand coun-

ters had been pulled out and rifled, but as there was no money in them and practically nothing of value was kept protect the Territory of Hawaii and the there, the thief went away without payment for his time and trouble. The safe was untouched,

GOOD We know of no way in which we can R W Breckons of Wyoming was confirmed by the Senate Jan 13 as to tell them of something that will be united States District Attornes for Hawali, and left here Jan 18 for Wyoming He expects to sail from San Francisco for Hamalis Feb. 15 Late edies on the market for course colds. Francisco for Honolulu Feb 16 Late edies on the market for coughs, colds, this afternoon the Senate Committee and that alarming complaint, croup on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rica We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy We have used it with good re-suits in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its Robinson to be Circuit Judge and Euprompt use we haven't any doubt but gene R. Hendry to be United States that it has time and again prevented The testimony is given upon to poll the committee that the nomin a croup and testimony is given upon to poll the committee that the nomin a croup and experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, shways keep it in that the homes as a safeguard against

EUROPE DEBATES ON MEANING OF PRINCE HENRY'S JOURNEY

NEW YORK, January 25.—Comment- essarily self-interested nor closely caling upon the visit of Prince Henry to culated in the approaching internathe United States, the Berlin corre-

spondent of the Tribune says: Prince Henry's mission to America is regarded here as a good-natured at- to America as follows. The mission of Territory of Hawaii, has, pursuant to regarded here as a good-natured at-tempt of the Emperor to make himself Prince Henry of Prussia to the United law in such cases made and provided, agreeable to a friendly nation whose States elicits from the French press progress, wealth and influence in the many comments, the trend of opinion world are steadily increasing. Possibly he remembers that the visit of the move on the part of the German Em-Grand Duke Alexis to America left a peror to win the good graces of the permanent impression and created an American people and induce them to amiable prejudice in favor of Russia, enter cordially into his imperial system en to any and all persons that have but it is not probable that he has of policy in the Far East and South been or are now interested in any manplanned a counter-stroke to offset the English concessions to America and Lord Salisbury's good offices in the Spanish war. Diplomatic opinion here is that Prince Henry's visit is regarded too seriously at Vienna, Paris and Lonallowed itself to be drawn too easily the United States and Germany" will office of the undersigned, in the Capiinto making a half revelation of the not be realized. The Temps alludes important services rendered to the sarcastically to the last mission with United States in the critical period. It which Prince Henry was entrustis denied strenuously by the officials that there is any evidence that Germany was balled first to defy the yelmany was behind Austria-Hungary in low peril." The inference to be proposing European intervention in drawn from the leading article in proposing European intervention in the Temps is that on the present occasion Prince Henry of Prusala goes forth that the German Emperor is not playing a deep game in having his yacht velvet to seek what can be made with named by a fellow-sportsman's daugh- the American peril. The Temps conter with Prince Henry as a witness cludes by laying stress on the sealous The Emperor is clearly taking a strong rivalry shown by England and Germany personal interest in the affair and do-ing everything to dignify the mission win the frieddship of the United States, Prince Henry is undertaking the mis- a rivalry which is deemed natural, credsion with great spirit, is thoroughly insion with great spirit, is thoroughly in-terested in all the details and is said Frankfort and Cologne correspondents of to be looking forward with pleasure the Figaro, Gaulois, Debats, Temps, to meeting an old friend, Rear Admiral Journal and Petit Journal state that Evans. As the Prince will visit Har- Prince Henry's mission excites scarcely vard College, it will be a graceful act any interest whatever in Germany for the corporation to confer upon him among the German people, and that no an honorary degree. The Emperor's enthusiasm for the United States is anygift for the German-American Museum where discernible in Germany, and atat Harvard will be a more costly and comprehensive exhibit of German art than generally supposed. It helps to explain the Royal mission for the yacht papers of both Paris and Berlin teem launching The Emperor likes o pay with descriptions of anarchist activity in

WANT FLAT RATE

(From Saturday's daily.)

For a few moments yesterday morn-ing there was a little bit of electricity

at the meeting of the Hawaiian Elec-

tric Company that did not come from the dynamos if the company.

The meeting was a short one, there

being no reports ready, owing to the

fact that the auditor had not completed his work. But this fact was not

sufficient to shut off the storm which

was coming. There was an element in the meeting ready to investigate, and

owing to the recent criticism of it, ask-

ed for a change in the methods of the

the basis of a flat rate. The moment this was presented there was a storm

with the present plant. So great was this objection that it was decided to

believed there will be any change.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

A British iron trust is being organ-

Miss Stone may be freed in a few

Colonists are reported to be joining

Laborers discovered gold sand in the asement of eDnver's city hall.

A German loan of \$75,000 000 has been

nearly subscribed for by American

Railways and packers have formed a compact to obey the interstate com-

Additional earthquake shocks are re-

ported from Mexico, where 614 houses

The House judiciary committee has

Clark, of Missouri, has introduced a

bill in the House expressing sympathy

Balfour, English government leader denies the receipt of peace overtures

The bride of Speaker Henderson st brother is said to be sick and penniless in Kansas City
Miss Vivian Sartoris, granddaughter

of General Grant, is studying music

The Prince of Wales has started for

The Equitable Life Insurance Com-

and Equitable Life Insurance Company denies having been absorbed by the Standard Oil Company
The House committee has reported favorably on the bill for the election of Senators by popular vote
The request of Hobson Merrimac here for retirement because of inter-

hero for retirement because of injury to his eyes, has been denied.
The Industrial Commission has rec-

ommended that all books of corpora-

Territorial delegates from New Mex-

It is rumored from Madrid that the

coronation of King Alfonso next May

An American syndicate is attempting

The Standard Oil Company has been

unable to buy a majority of the stock of the Shell Transport and Trading

Company of London

Oil has been found in Cajon Pass,

It is denied that an American has bought the Borghese gallery, or that

it in for sale

to obtain a concession in China for the

ico Arizona and Oklahoma, threaten to resign unless granted statehood Secretary Root advocates a home-stead law in the Philippines, and the

repeal of the Spooner amendment.

may be the signal for a revolution

construction of an electric railway

tions be opened for inspection

Berlin to attend the celebration of Emperor William's birthday

agreed upon the features of an anti-

anarchist bill.

for the Boers.

from the Boers.

and art in Paris.

Boer forces in South Africa

n horseback One was killed

A resoltuion was presented providing

company.

days

tional episode.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -The Paris ments upon the visit of Prince Henry America A sort of spider and fly mothe imperial transatiantic voyage, the petition must be flied in this office on itable and highly flatgering to the Amernewspapers which regard the American campaign in the Philippines as similar to the British war in the Transvaal. The compliments and do things in a hand- Chicago owing to the voyage of Prince some way and his motives are not nec- Henry.

Judge H. L. Edmunds of St. Louis is FOR ELECTRICITY

Odessa University wants to instruct The House has passed the urgent de-

ficiency bill. Sidney Smith, a San Francisco capi talist, is dead.

Manila banks refuse to accept Mexi-

can silver on deposit
Two Kansas ranchers were killed in a fight with robbers

Seattle advices from Dawson tell of a reign of crime there. Negotiations for a union of Atlantic

The steel trust is likely to go into the machinery business Southern California has been much

ville, Colo, freight wreck.

Mamie Mosier, a Santa Rosa girl,
committed suicide in Portland The Union League Club of San Fran-

against the proposed Cuban taring and to close the Congress is considering the river and Congress is considering the river and harbor appropriations for California.

Governor McBride, of Washington, Governor McBride, of Washington, Governor McBride, and the Cooke, Ltd.

The Senate committee will make a thorough investigation of the Philippine thorough investigation of the Philippine situation. The Democratic speeches thorough investigation of the Philippine thorough investigation of

Mayor Low, of New York, will give The marriage of Lord Stavendale, a dinner for President Roosevelt and eldest son of the fifth Earl of Ilchester,

by a cable car Policeman E. C Robinson was mur-

Rockefeller has given \$100,000 to Syracuse (New York) University.

Two West Virginians fought a duel time by a fall from a window. Women medical students thrown out of the class room by the closing of est in it, as they do not believe any Northwestern University's medical written treaties in the slightest degree Prince Henry will bring over a number of valuable presents for Ameri-

Los Angeles will have a series of bull

The term of mourning for the British court has ended.

Seven men were burned to death in West Virginia blaze.

steamer lines continue.

benefitted by light rains. Two trainmen were killed in a Lead-

clsco entertained Governor Taft.
Wisconsin tobacco growers protest
against the proposed Cuban tariff opposes the gigantic railroad comb

dered by San Francisco thugs. Adolph Albersmeyer was killed at the same

Northwestern University's medical school for women, are to be admitted to full privileges in Rush Medical College.

The Kharkoff official temperance of the school of the close of the school of the close of the clo

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Honolulu, January 4, 1902. 2348-Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4.

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Honolulu, January 27, 1902.

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Per THOMAS S. KAY,

Attorney in Fact Kohala, Jan. 27, 1902. +++++++++++++++++++++++

committees have petitioned the government to forbid the drinking of vodka on public ways or in public places, and to close the iiquor dispensaries on

United States Minister Bowen has favoring Filipino independence been married at Caracas to Miss Caro- having a bad effect in the Islands, and are being largely circulated

and Lady Helen Vane-Tempest-Stew-art, only daughter of the Marquis of Prince Henry

The great Pennsylvania mining suit, involving \$4,000,000, is being heard at Church Etop Square The ceremony delena, Mont
Church, Eton Square The ceremony
Michael Paganini, grandson of the was one of the smartest affairs of the great violinist, has had his leg cut off kind seen in London for years past. It was estimated that the presents, which were numerous, were worth upwards of

It is expected that the Manchurian treaty will be signed within a week. Diplomats do not manifest much inter-

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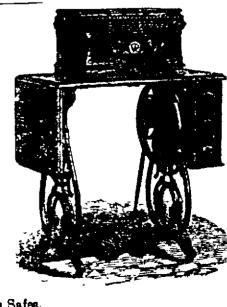
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The new army rifle gives eighteen per cent greater speed to a bullet than the old. That should enable the soldiers in the Philippines to score more frequently in shots at the flying pat

Many mysterious reasons are given for Prince Henry's coming visit. The probable one, namely, that he wants to see the country, size it up and feel the pulse of German-Americans, has so far had little notice.

The Pan-American Congress has at

and may adjourn very soon. Before to start a revolution.

When Soldier Rakowski declared he would see that Roosevelt met the same fate as McKinley he probably had no idea that ten years at hard labor might give him plenty of time to cool off. And it's safe to say no President will be found to turn him loose.

Advance notices reaching this paper from the California hotel indicate that a Frederick Warde season is approaching. Warde plays the legitimate as wall as any American actor now on the siage, his especial triumph being in the role of King Lear. Honolulu has had no Shakespeare since Janet Waldorf was here, and is ready to give Frederick Warde a successful engagement.

It is safe to say that the judicial address to the Grand Jury will treat Gearville with clam-like silence. Gearwhich judicial thunders have been sprung, but it is safe enough from them now. There is, however, nothing to prevent the Grand Jury from looking into Gearville and acting accordingly, not only with the disreputable place, but with its owners.

Mayor Low will give a draner to Prince Henry, which ought to shine in contrast with previous municipal banquets. Prince Alexis was invited to a feast by the officials of New York that began with an oyster stew and ended with vanilla ice cream, while Louis Kossuth was bidden to an aldermanic luncheon consisting of ham sandwiches and everything is free and easy Men and beer. Mayor Low will improve upon this in a way that will make the Prince feel at home.

We have not yet received the text of Delegate Wilcox's bill to reorganize the sumption is that he wants to get the schools into the hands of the Home Rule party to afford more jobs for 'teachers' of that political stripe Statesmanship a la Wilcox usually takes such a turn. If the delegate could make this point and enact the county bill and other proposed measures of spoliation, the life of the average taxpayer in Hawaii would be as full of excitement as that of a rabbit with the hounds in full chase.

The French spoliation claims have been before Congress since the beginning of the nineteenth century. The McGarrahan land claim dates back forty years. There are a group of individual claims older than the generation now pressing them. Even the States are not yet able to get back the money they advanced for war exthe family by grace of Congress that she can possess no great grandchild to keep the claim going until pay day

The paper which now tries to make a martyr of President Smith of Oahu College is the only one in the city we believe, which has attacked him In its article beginning. "If the tales of some of the scholars of Oahu College be true ! there is likelihood of open rebellion unless changes are soon made there by the trustees. Now the paper turns onthe trustees principally, we suppose to get the public to talk about something else than Gearville. Its anxiety in that respect also shows itself in some sensational faking about Theodore Richards and The Friend and in an utterly misleading and garbled as ount of what was said at vesterilay a secs, in of the Ministers' Union It is a case of anything to get the public ever from the Gearville slums and their elt ria port

roads have this rule, with results which before just as soon, as the industry and was fumigated yesterday. She will appear in the high average character had been placed in its feet through no drinking by their barkeepers and the imposition of a tax upon coffee cerns might wave v fellow this plan and so on the 1st the long lat of though they may be new clizens of the benefit of the Boers. There is be wholesale and they are denoted by native ladies, fat with the second content of the Boers. comes and so we's it will dometed in sufficient in the entire distension of prohibitors as We do not with to vaniages in connection with improve decry the latter hat so long as the armore than the testiment of eminent in addition will be of higher quality. I politicians there who want Probibition weter to cusince us that the Neal mended itself to the people as the one in last night, in days from Hamburg Daw unperiment is a success

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE WORK.

Governor Dole's address on the liquor uestion, a stenographic abstract of hich was printed yesterday, has the ing of sturdy common sense. Governor does not see how t voting minority that is opposed to the liquor traffic can compel a voting majority that is in favor of it, to accept any form of prohlbition. The majority may be educated to take a wiger view of things, but there is no law present or probable under our form of government to compel it to forego its rights. If a Legislature by inadvertence or deception, passes a liquor law in favor of the minority, the next majority Legislature will hasten to repeal it and in the meantime the law will be more or less evaded or ignored. Hence the absolute need, as a first step towards reform, of educating the public.

But the main work of education should be among the young. Governor Dole wishes, as we do, that the old Washingtonians had gone to work for temperance among the American youth and kept it up. Too many temperance movements begin in cant and end in hysteria, few are ever lasting in their results, those which sudceed are the ones that do practical work and get a majority public sentiment behind them. To achieve majority support it is better to appeal to the coming rather than the going generation. The older folks habits are set. But the young are senslength agreed to an arbitration scheme litive to impressions and their views and habits are waiting to be formed being sanguine as to results it would Noboay knows this better than the be best to wait and learn if some of Roman Catholic church, a body whose the delegates are not rushing off home power is derived, speaking in the earthly sense, from men and women whose opinions the church has shaped from childhood. The fact that temperance reform should begin early is admitted by Congress in the laws requiring the public schools of Territories to teach the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

But all this involves hard, united continuous, tiresome and non-spectacular work. It does not suit those who want to wave Aaron's rod and see a miracle come, or who think a blizzard of reform does more good than gentle, fructifying rains of moral influence. The miracle idea has held temperance reform back for generations. What is needed in its place is the educational process which is building up Christianity. The religion of Christ does not move forward now by special dispensation. Its growth is the result of patient teaching, beginning with the child and continuing with the youth and the man. If religion which saves the soul is given this long foreground ville is the kind of a place against of effort is it too much to ask for temperance which saves the morals?

Gov. Dole believes with the Advertiser that great good might be done by substitutes for saloons. We have been over this ground several times and find ourselves in perfect agreement with the nila. executive. The social instinct brings more men into the saloon than thirst. Strangers, especially those who have no family ties, go to the saloon for company, knowing that they will be welcome and will find men of their own sort. In the "poor man's club" no one can be blackballed, there is no admittance fee, there are no women or clergymen about to cause restraint go there to break the monotony of life unusually healthy month. in a strange town. Many of them drink merely to pay for the social pleasure Oahu College board of trustees, but The Yale University council has votthey get; and if these could be diverted his term of office had expired. into temperance saloons, where the surroundings, minus alcohol, are the same as in the other kind, the custom of grinding on the first of March. school system of Hawaii. The pre- the rumshops would be so curtailed Louis Marks has been appointed ang up the usual fence rush which has

TARIFF ON COFFEE.

While there is now being brought forward in Congress many plans for the lettering of conditions of the insular territories of the United States, wires. there is one point which should not be lost to sight in the struggle for advantage. That is the benefits which would accrue from a tariff on coffee

There is probably no single product which would attract so many interests. Thursday for Panama, via Acapulco, Mediterranean ports. There was a to its support, and which would at the Mexico. She will not go to the South large crew and a full complement of same time have so good answers to of-Seas, as was expected officers on board, and the captain's fer to those who would oppose such enactment. Out of all the advantages of such a fight it would be the first gift of J C. Pfluger The binding is with all sall set, was found abandoned that every insular territory would be most elaborate, with silver mountings. in line to urge the advantage of such penses in 1861. On the whole, it seems a tariff. Already there is going up sad, if Queen Liliuokalani ready means a cry from Porto Rivo that the comtoget those Hawalian crown lands into petition of the South American product games played at Walluku is ruining the industry in the little island, The effect here would be to put on its feet an industry which would gone for nearly six weeks offer homes to the worthy, employment to the family and profit to hunat its mouth, to carry and distribute
that in the course of time the crew

But the objection would be urged. when argument was commenced for tieissue of December 6th it printed an addition of such a tax, that it was in forty-two being gamb ing charges. The opposition to the old-time Republicia latter cases were all continued until doctrine of a free breakfast table today There is much in this on the surface, i but in effect it means little. For in-transacted by the Executive Council made before the ship was finally sold stance the drink rof coffee never gets yesterday. But two members. Treas- without discovering anything to clear any advantage of a decrease in the urer Wright and Superintendent Boyd, price of coffee. There have been many were present. fluctuations in the price of raw Rio in Mrs C M Hyde who since her rethe past, yet the price of the retailed turn from the East, has been visiting product has been gractically the same Mrs. S. N. Castle, Manoa, Valor, is to the consumer. Even another argument may be made which should have street extension a greater impression upon the workingman who would see in this tax an attempt to make the pressure too heavy

upon his table When the Calforn a producer asked If employers could be it lund to the was a cry that they would be a no men who drink the most peak to a tax upon the poor mans living. Tet entertained Saturday at the rounty step towards the eradication of the sail the effect was to give to every man toon evil would have been taken. Had, in the country cheaper food than ever and efficiency of railroad employes the operations of the tariff law Most sakions insist that there shall be There could be no other result of apprentices. Great manufacturing con . Once place the growing of this commodity in the hands of Americans prises If a movement of this kind exert op the industry that the supply will be temperance the new sort of general the nation and such will be the ladments in the handling of the crop that places about the city. Then are exrests for drunkenness number what within a few years coffee will cost less. they annually 3. In Maine, it will take to the consumer than it now does and

now when new territories are being taken into the family they should have strong.

FIGHT OVER TRANSPORTS.

The fight which is raging at the Capracy 6, for Japan, China and the ital over the proposed withdrawal of Straits Settlements. Mr. Porteous goes the government from the transportation the interest of the Sun Life Assureffect upon the public mind, if it is headquarters at Singapore for the pushed. There are being uncovered fig- time he remains in the Orient. ures in connection with the service, by has cost, which will leave the impres- of the old Stock Yards building, fac sion that there has been too great laxsion that there has been too great lax-ity in management. In their zeal to show that the cost of the service is so passers by. The front has been regreat that private corporations could garded as dangerous for several weeks. handle the business and make money war office promise to run into critithem to bear.

That there will be a hard fight against the cutting off of the service is against the cutting off of the service is at Petaluma The young people will as certain as that there will be other reside on School street, near Liliha. cities than San Francisco which will be in the bidding for the concession. Seattle and Portland must be reckoned with to the retirement of two of the partners. in any discussion of the future of Pacific Coast shipping. Already there are Mr. F L. Waldron and Mr. Charles Girdrumors that the northern cities have ler have sold their interests in the house, the capital and the push to get into the and will withdraw from all connection are hard to change. Their views and field for this trade, and if the present service is retired it is almost an even ters, who was the founder. None of the Francisco through book or crook with-'n a year. When Hill and Lamont get after something that they want they usually get it, and there promises to be no change in this instance.

Another thing which must not be lost to sight in this matter, is the fact been given American register. Until this is done the ships could not engage in coasting trade, and in the matter of a sale their price would be at least 25 per cent below what it would be if they had the papers from this country. Even the power of Secretary Root would not be sufficient to have passed bills granting such papers to these foreign built ships. Congress is very jealous of its prerogatives and would be likely to resent any attempt of the executive departments to buy outside ships and then give them register

through pressure upon party members. Altogether it would appear that the service will not be cut off just yet.

LOCAL REVITIES.

The Protet's crew of 380 men is absolutely free from sickness of any kind. Captain Fox, formerly of the mounted patrol, has been heard from in Ma-

The work of placing the Myrtle boathouse on its new foundations was com-menced yesterday. menced yesterday.

The old officers were re-elected at meeting of the Hawaiian Agricultural Company yesterday.

About midnight the fence on Beretania street opposite the fire engine erals house was blown down,

Dr Emerson did not resign from the

not placing a candidate for Representative in the Fourth District in the students this year. field.

Last night an electric light pole near the military hospital, on Wyllie street, blew down, carrying with it several

No definite action was taken yester-minds have been unable to fathom, reday at the meeting of the Kihel Sugar sulted from a voyage begun in this Company relative to the proposed \$500,-000 bonds issue.

The German Lutheran Church has received a handsomely bound Bible, the Last week a team of Kamehameha Last week a team of Kamehameha were all in place, there were no evi-School baseball players defeated the dences of a fight or struggle, and the

Forester E M Griffith and Forester Haughs are on Molokal, and may re- and nothing to show how they got turn on Saturday They have been away.

dreds where now lands are unproduct- heavy freshets without harm to the that in the course of time the crew

culvert and retaining walls There were seventy-one cases on the police court docket yesterday morning.

No business of any importance was

Neither the barkentine Planter nor the bark Mauna Ala both recent arrivals from San Francisco sighted any wreckage which would throw light on the fate of the overdue Condor

seat of S M Damon at Moanalua

The steamer Helene has been conned probably take the Maul s next tr., Maul taking the route of the Claufine which may be laid up for repairs

The "African Committee advertises a coming luau dance etc. on the 1d brewers grounds at Kalible f - the TROOP STO

Fritamalogist Kachele has to a which he let loose vester has in second perted to rid vegetation from the Japanear bertle

The ship Marie Hackfeld and the bark Peter Iredale, which arrived peaterday.

n our country, that it is only fair that berg. The British bark made the trip from Newcastle in 67 days.

Orders were posted at National the benefits of a policy which has Guard headquarters yesterday promot-made the elder sisters great and ing Corporal Paul Moldenhauer to be sergeant in Company A, and Private Walter Fieldgrove to be a corporal in the same company.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Porteous expect to leave on the Hongkong Maru, Febtion service, will have more than me ance Company, expecting to make his

The heavy winds of yesterday morn those who wish to show how much it ing caused the dangerous charred from ing on King and South streets, to col-

There was a pretty ending to a roout of it for less than the government mance last evening when Mr. H. V. has done the work, the officials of the Atkinson and Miss Ida Dinwiddle were wedded by the Rev. E. S. Muckley. Mr. cism which will be all the harder for Atkinson is a mechanic who has been here for some time, and his bride arrived vesterday in the Alameda, Miss Dinwiddie came direct from her home

> The firm of Wolters-Waidron Company has been changed in its personnel, owing The change was announced yesterday with it. It is understood that the busimembers of the firm would discuss the changes which will ensue,

During the high wind yesterday afternoon a large sheet of corrugated iron roofing was blown from the top Sachs' new building on Beretania and Fort streets. The sheet crashed through some trees and fell in the garthat many of the vessels purchased by den of Mrs. Gertz, striking the side-the government for its transport serv- walk with great force. There is said to ace were under foreign flags when they be a lot more loose roofing on the were brought in, and they have not yet building, and if the present windy weather continues, passers by will do well to give the spot a wide berth.

TELEGRAPH BREVIILES.

The entire war tax, excepting upon beer and tea, may be removed. John F. Dryden has been elected Senator in New Jersey, to succeed Sew-

The execution of Commandant Scheepers, at Cape Colony, was the subject of discussion in the British Parliament. The Earl of Rosslyn has secured a divorce from his wife, who was Miss Vio-let de Grey Vyner, on the ground of

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Congress tells of gross violation of interstate law by

Over 100,000 horses were shipped from Montana last year, largely on South African demand. Horses are scarce there now.

A member of the Twentieth Kansas exonerated Colonel Metcalf from the

The gunboat Marietta has been ordered to Colon because of renewed activities there. A battle is imminent between government and Colombian lib-

] The French government alleges that There were seventy-seven deaths dur-Russia alone prevented the coalition ing the month of January. It was an of the Powers against the United States Russian diplomats say they were not a party to any negotiations.

his term of office had expired. ed to substitute memorial day for According to news from Maui, the Hu-Washington's birthday as a holiday in elo Sugar Company's mill will commence all departments. The change is understood to be for the purpose of breakthat many of them would go out of manager of the Sanitary Steam Laun-peen a feature of the undergraduates trade. Henry E. Rowland, of New York, Will There is talk among Republicans of "deliver the memorial day address to the

A Mystery of the Sea.

The greatest mystery of the sea, which has given rise to innumerable theories, but which the shrewdest port a number of years ago, says the New York Times. The Marie Celeste The French cruiser Protet will sail on put out from Brooklyn, bound for Thursday for Panama, via Acapulco, Mediterranean ports. There was a wife went along as a passenger. About a month afterward the Marie Celeste, vessel being sound and in good condition, there was no apparent reason why the crew should have abandoned her,

or some members of it would turn up to shed light upon this strange mystery. But months passed, and no word was heard from them. From that day to this not the slightest evidence has ever been found to show exactly what happened The whole crew has van-A prolonged investigation was up the mystery.

No Casualties So Far.

So far no news of disaster to any of the Island schooners has come to hand, as was feared on account of the gale on Sunday night. The schooners Twilight Alice Kimball and Ka Moi are on Kaual, the latter two being, when last reported, at Koloa discharging The Twilight was at Hanalei on Satur day On Sunday morning the Concord was seen at Maalaca Bay, apparently heading for an anchorage in the bay. north of Kinau Point Captain Wana had his mainsail and flying jib fast and was proceeding under a reefed foresail and foretop mast staysail. The schooner Kaiulani was also seen on Sunday. She was off Koko Head and had her flying jib fast and a reef in her mainsail. It is thought that she made one of the Koolau ports. The incoming island stramers all report very high winds and heavy seas crossing We Carry Only the Best the channel. The Claudine had to anchor at Nabiku as the weather was so large number of bull frogs from Photobad at Hana while leaving the latter port she fouled the schooner. H C Wright and the steamer's afterhouse deck was damaged by the Wright's jib

The article in yesterday's Advertiser, credited to W. L. Louisson, relating to mended lise if to the people as the one in last night, In days from Hamburg a protective duty on coffee, should on the southern fork of the Bonito Counties Drug Counties

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Republicans Will Show Their Enmity.

EPUBLICANS will gather in mass meeting at the drill shed to enter protest against Wilcox's bills before Congress. Especially at the leper bill was the attack aimed, at the meeting of the Territorial Committee last evening, but through the failure to

was one fairly full of interest and there was completed a mass of work before the session ended. Among the things accomplished were the election of Col. Fisher as secretary and J. D. Avery as assistant secretary, the choosing of J. P. Cooke as treasurer, the adoption of the draft of a bill for the declaration of the terms of senators and the filling of vacancies in the of the majority on two occasions when attempts were made to reconsider matters closed at the previous meeting. Chairman Kennedy presided and the meeting showed nineteen members present or represented by proxy.

When the chairman called the meetance in the rooms of the organization.
There were present, beside the chairman: Messrs. McStocker and Walker, by J. H. Fisher; Messrs. Walpuilani and M. McCann, by L. L. McCandless; Kahaulello; Reuter by J. P. Cooke; Jones, Fisher, Wilcox. Cooke, Wright, Coelho, Cox, Lane; Palmer and Brandt by B. H. Wright: Esten by Stewart:

of the natives, as they could not contemplate readily any such action as the making of the Molokai settlements a dumping ground for all the lepers of the United States. He said the same would apply to the water bill, and that the Republicans certainly did not want the Republ ing to order there was a fair attend-Coelho, Cox, Lane; Palmer and Brandt by B. H. Wright; Estep by Stewart; Stewart, Huddy. Others present were:

over them all. J. P. Cooke explained that he could not serve upon the rules committee and asked that it be noted that he was excused by the chairman, which was done. Nominations for Secretary were then in order and Mr. J. P. Cooke seconded the motion, say-ling that enough could hardly be said country. The said and many the length bill and he moved to some far tice, they could be moved to some far tice, they c Avery as the secretary.

motion aroused some antagonism and the meeting.
the result was that the motion was de- W. J. Coelho declared that there fell down by a vote of twelve to seven. well at Washington, in fighting against This brought up the motion to close the the franchise for the Hawaiians. It more work for him to do outside than thought there should be decided action

Committeeman McStocker had recommoded for the vacancy caused by the the chairman and secretary of the Terpolice station that the servants' quarpointment of J. Castle Ridgeway. Es- of a call for an election to fill the va- King and Punchbowl streets, had been tep had endorsed the nomination and cancy caused by the death of A. F. broken into and \$30 in cash and some the committee elected the new member. There was suggested and adopted a motion that he be notified at once and also that there be action as to the selection of an executive committeeman for Hilo taken very soon.

cancy caused by the death of A. F. jewelry stolen. The place was randarium to the fourth sacked. An officer was sent to the house, but of course could find no clue and also that there be action as to the selection of an executive committeeman for Hilo taken very soon.

There was much discussion over the maiter. L. L. McCandless taking the right. A let of household articles was a randarium to the fourth sacked. An officer was sent to the house, but of course could find no clue to the burglar.

Horace Bell was arrested on private premises back of the Elite building last for Hilo taken very soon.

seat vacant

Wright, the chairman, saying that all he had to do was to sign the report of the fight. the chairman.

The report of the special committee on the drafting of a bill which is to be in its platform, reiterating the Territhe terms of certain senators, was then county government. This closed the

read. It is as follows: Honolulu, Hawaii, February 3rd, 1902. To the Territorial Republican Central

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen .- Annexed hereto is a draft of a bill for the apportionment of Senators, prepared by us pursuant to our appointment. In our opinion this bill, if passed by Congress, will be just and fair to the electorate of our Territory.

Very respectfully, CECIL BROWN, A. G. M. ROBERTSON, T. M. STEWART,

As Act to apportion the term of office of seven Senators elected at the first general election of the Territory of Ha-

Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States

of America in Congress assembled: Section 1-The several Benators elected in the First, Second, Third and Pourth Senatorial Districts, at the first general election held in the Territory of Hawaii, who received the lowest number of votes, shall each hold office for the term of

having received the lowest number of ballots cast, shall each hold office as a 3enator for such Districts, for the term

That for the Second Senatorial District, William White having received the low-est number of ballots cast, shall hold office as a Senator for such District for the term of two years.

That for the Third Senatorial District D. Kanuha, George R. Carter and D. Kalauokalani, having respectively received the lowest number of ballots cast. shall each hold office as a Senator for such District for the term of two years.

That for the Fourth Senatorial District. I. H. Kabilina having received the low-est number of ballots cast, shall hold office as a Senator for such District for the term of two years.

There was some discussion as to what would be the condition in case to Peleililli 200 there was no action taken by Congress and no extra session was called, and I follow 250 in the opinion of several members this would result in the election of fifteen new senators next fall. new senators next fall.

It was decided upon motion finally that the bill should be prepared in du-plicate and sent to Delegate Wilcox H. G. Alona ed and passed.

ed and passed.

The secretary read letters from Committeeman McStocker urging the committee to use its influence to have a new voting precinct established at Olaa and to have the district of Olaa put into the same judicial district with the same judicial district with the same forwarded to the C. M. Walton 100 C. M. Walton 25 C. M. catch all that was said by the advocate Puna. These had been forwarded to the P. S. Scales of the motion, the Kohala water bill, executive, and a response from Attorwhich was uenounced at the same time, hey-General Dole received, to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the central committee made in the judicial districts by any response to the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that there could be no change where the effect that the effect that t

power other than the legislature, but that the governor was in communication with Olaa folk to ascertain where to locate the new polling place.

Committeeman B. Haywood Wright then said he had been approached by certain members of the last Legislature, who had advanced the opinion that there should be held a mass meeting to express the opposition of the Chong Lee & Co. ing to express the opposition of the Chong Lee & Co ... committee, declarations on franchise and local government. There was a sufficiency of oratory and a lining up by Delegate Wilcox. He said the bills Lee Hoy by Delegate Wilcox. He said the bills which should be especially fought were the leper bill and the Kohala water bill. He said that in his opinion if there was a meeting to protest against the leper bill it would have a good effect when the fearty organization. This keeps bill, he said, was like a red rag to many W. Wagener of the natives, as they could not con- Tsubaki Tatsuro . . .

should pass it would be entirely in the power of Congress to at any time move the lepers from their present homes W. H. Hayselden 100 Y. C. B. Wilson, Senator Clarence Crabbe and C. F. Reynolds.

An element of humor was introduced when L. L. McCandless suggested that as the resolution which prescribed limits to use of proxies, spoke only of ferent and of great benefit. The unforits to use of proxies, spoke only of ferent and of great benefit. The unfor-"members," he as a non-member, hav- tunates, he said, should not be placed ing four proxies, should be allowed to in a position where, at a moment's no-

Cooke placed in nomination Col. J. H. against the leper bill, and he moved to Fisher, Kahaulelio naming W. J. Coelamend the motion by naming the combo. When a motion had been made to mittee to arrange the meeting as ho. When a motion had been made to mittee to arrange the meeting as close the nominations, an attempt was Chairman Kennedy, Wright and Lane. made to substitute a motion rescinding. But Kennedy was not to have this, and the former action, and naming J. D. he put the motion, ignoring the amendment and when it passed named The two propositions combined in one Wright, Lane and Wilcox to arrange

feated by eleven to six and when a moment later a plain motion to reconsider the former action was made it nominations, and after this was done, was being said that the Republicans Coelho withdrew, saying that there was were responsible for this, and he inside, and so he would ask that the to disavow the plan. His motion that secretary cast a unanimous vote for the chairman send notices to the chair-Col. Fisher, which was agreed to. There men of all committees and the Dele- guished the light and made good his was a similar vote given to Avery for gate, declaring that the Republican escape. He left a straw hat behind the position of assistant secretary, and party here expresses its disapproval of him, which is in the hands of the poalthough a motion appeared, to make his salary \$500 a year, with additions during campaigns, this was dropped, natives of these islands, was carried Fred Smith. He is short, and his comparing campaigns, this was dropped, natives of these islands, was carried fred Smith. He is short, and his comparing the comp

as there was a sentiment that the salary, although not guaranteed, would be sufficient.

Taking up the matter of the vacancy in the First district it was found that Committeeman McStocker had recommendated.

Unanimously.

Col. Jones brought up the probability of the issuance of a call for an extra election in the fourth district, and affecting a settlement made, as having held up a native on River banks and syndicate furnishing street a few nights ago, as their description answers that given by the native.

The first district it was found that the salary and the sum of the issuance of a call for an extra election in the fourth district, and affecting a settlement made, as particular furnishing money will not buy a lawsuit.

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matter. L. L. McCandless taking the night. A lot of household articles were for Hilo taken very soon.

Committeeman W. G. Smith of Kauai also resigned, and after some discussion J. H. Coney was chosen for the
vacancy. There was some talk of the

Owner of the control of the absence of Committeeman Palmer from fight in the fall. He said there was no is an old jail bird and a genius at pickthe Territory, for a long stay, but it benefit to be gained by the contest. Col. ing locks and opening windows. was deemed inadvisable to declare his Fisher said that the party should make its fight, and that there was a chance The vacancy on the committee on to win, and it should win, this time. rules was filled by the naming of B. H. Any other course he said, would be taken to indicate weakness, and fear of

> A clause was added saying that the work of the evening.

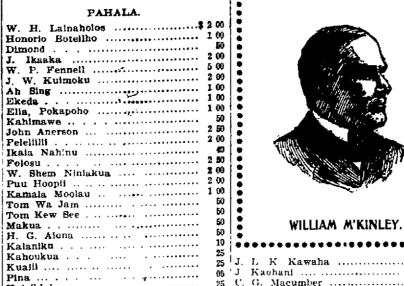
DARING ESCAPE

Several cases of attempted burglaries be sent to the Western Refinery, and police during the past week and last made to the agents. night was quite a busy one for the department.

Early in the evening the watchman pany's yards telephoned to the police; station that a couple of suspicious was made not upon any notes of the looking parties were askeep in a freight Kona Sugar Company, but as a creill were dispatched to the depot to inves-

tigate.

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H Kobayashi List of persons giving fifty cents or over from Lihue, Kaual:

HONUAPO, KAU.

NAALEHU.

he held a lantern. knocked the watchman's gun to the success. ground, kicked the lantern and extin-

KONA CASH TIGHT.

unexpected happened yesterday, and but has been postioned now there seems little chance of a consummation of the deal within three and its good work are invited to be weeks.

The rock upon which the negotiations FROM OFFICER split was a letter from Claus Sprenkels.

loan. It is contended that the advance Officers Mulleltner and Naipo to the firm of McChesney & Sons. It is two years from the date of such election. They found the men and having woke was embraced in an old account in comparison was only seen an inch. The femilian 2.—That for the First Senatorithem up, told them to put their clothes remainder was advanced upon the oc- in comparison with December is real District, J. D. Paris and N. Russia, on and go with them. Once outside the casion of the recent visit of Mr. Me-markable.

shoot if the man did not refrain from directors of the company to have this twin-screw steamers: resisting the officer, in his other hand amount of sugar used for the purpose of securing the advances which must Suddenly the man raised his hand, be had to send the plantation along to

> While the negotiations are not off, the people here are waiting for further advices from the coast. It is hardly believed the San Francisco refiners would wreck the plantation, yet the money will not be forthcoming unless there is a settlement made, as the

The directors of the First National bank, with Mr. P. N. Lilienthal, who is now here on a pleasure trip, discussed, the matter vesterday, and while there was perfect agreement as to the loan it was decided that the bank would hold onto its \$80,000 and the syndicate of coast men to their \$40 000 until one way was again cleared. The desire to J. E-ewer & Co. loan the money is still in evidence. Co., Ltd.,.....

ST. CLEMENT'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

St. Clements' chapel is prospering) means of expansion for its Sunday school. There is not room enough in the chapel to accomm date the children the numbers of the numb dren, the numbers of whom are all the time increasing. So it is necessary to Onomea Just when every arrangement had devise ways and means for a Sunday been perfected for the advance to the school room and to this end a meeting district convention should put a plank Kona Sugar Company of \$120 000, upon has been called at the rectory, corner an issue of bonds of the plantation of Makiki street and Wilder avenue urged for passage by Congress, fixing torial convention's plank, declaring for, which would raise the amount of the for Thursday evening. This meeting securities of the estate to \$300,000 the Bas announced yesterday for Tuesday

All persons interested in St. Clements present.

A Sah Jose Call, dispatch says Mrs through his attorney, W M Giffard, Rafaella Soto de Pacheco, one of the which informed the bank that the su- few survivors of the aristocratic Span-With the ending of the moonlight gar which is to be taken off the plan- ish families, who resided in Cal'fornia comes an increased activity on the tation this year could not be used as at the time of American eccupation, part of the vagrants, footpads and collateral for the loan projected by the vagrants. night prowlers who infest. Honolulu, bank and the syndicate, as it was to it. 1016. Letter the morning, aged eightt-six night prowlers who infest. Honolulu, bank and the syndicate, as it was to it. 1016. officer stationed in California at and hold-ups have been reported to the that advances against it had been time. She was a cousty of the late Governor Pacheco and related to many This phase of the case put the mat- of the first families of Spanish Caliter outside the limits of ordinary bank- fornis. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. ing, and the result was the temperary A J. Growell, of San Jose, and of the Oahu Raliway and Land Com- suspension of the negotiations for the grandson, Ralph Alone of Los Angeles She has been in declining health for

Kona Sugar Company, but as a crelli to the firm of McChesney & Sons. It is January closed the lowest record for Oshu Plant, 5p. c. also alleged that of the total of \$50.000 Professor Lyons took charge of the were dispatched to the depot to invessing also alleged that of the total of \$30 pt.

Professor Lyons took charge of the which is due to Spreckels, 70 per cont meteorological bureau. The entire professor that the men and having woke was embraced in an old account. The cipitation was only 20 of an inch. This

Home Rulers Pass Resolution at Meeting.

OME RULERS devoted the most of the special meeting held last night to discussing a resolution which criticised Captain Merry, commandant of the United States raval station, for giving out building and other contracts to the lowest bidder. whereby Asiatic labor was employed in the construction work. The resolution will go forward to Washington on the

The resolution in question was one which has been on the tapis for several days, and was presented last evening for general discussion. That it did not quite fill the bill was manifest by the length of the discussions spent up-on it, the meeting not adjourning until about 10 o'clock. The result was a favorable vote on the resoltulon in an amended form, with the direction that copies be forwarded to Delegate Wilcox and President Roosevelt, inasmuch as Rooseveit's name is mentioned therein

Mrs. Wilcox was present, as usual, but in attempting to hold the floor too often, the ire of John Emmeluth was aroused, and he called attention to the fact that she had no right to take such an active part in the proceedings of the committee. She championed the cause of Captain Merry, saying that Captain Merry's rame should not be mentioned in the resolution, but gave no good reason why it should not be made use of in that connection.

The resolution sets forth that the Home Rulers do not favor the employment of Asiatics upon public federal works, but are unqualifiedly of a mind that none but American citizens should be given employment thereon. President Roosevelt's attitude on American citizens only being employed upon pub-lic works, is drawn upon as a basis for the Home Rulers' action. During the discussion the action of the Master Builders' Association of

Honolulu on the question of the em-ployment of Asiatic labor on federal works, as alleged to have been done by Captain Merry, was brought into considerable prominence. Emmeluth talked on the organization in the Fourth District, but as the

meeting had expended so much time on the discussion of the resolution, the talk did not amount to much.

By the passage and publicity which will be given to the resolution, the Eigin Watch.

Home Rulers hope to make campaign capital out of their attitude on the labor question, and will use the vote on

Makes the Sixth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The American-Hawailan Steamship Company's steamer Nevadan was successfully car the couple offered a stubborn resistance to the officers Mulleitner, who had a gun, scared his man into submission, but Naipo had a hard job with his partner. When the man seemed on the advices here, that there is partner. When the man seemed on the plantations should go to the Spreckels his partner. When the man seemed on the advices here, that there is the present of getting away the watch- was to be taken any lien upon the press. The fleet when all are in commission. the point of getting away the watch- was to be taken any lien upon the pres- The fleet, when all are in commission man drew his gun and threatened to ent crop, for it was the intention of the will be as follows, the last five being

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nich and Berlin. BORN.

LINDSEY-At Kamuela, South Koha-la, Hawali, January 15, 1902, to the wife of William Lindsay Jr. a son.

Russo Chinese Bank secures to the bank complete control of the radironds and mines.

James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities Company, appearing as a witness before the Interstate Commerce Commission, testified that railroad competition does not lower rates.

SAME OLD MUDDLE

Transition Period Status Again In Court.

(From Saturday's daily)

Another transition period muddle which makes all others sink into insignificance was opened yesterday in the Supreme Court, by the filing of a motion in the case of Geo. U. Hind et al. vs. Wilder's Steamship Co., which Islands. attacks the legality of the appointment of the Judges who heard the matter, prior to the passage of the Organic Act. Carried still further, the motion to vacate the decree in the above case, of which the United States Supreme Court refused to take jurisdiction, questions the legality of the acts of Sanford B. Dole, acting as President of the Hawaiian Republic up to the formal annexation, June 14, 1900.

The motion is to have set aside the judgment for \$55,000 obtained against as any other that she raises. the Wilder Steamship Co., for the sinking of the William Carson by collision with the steamship Claudine.

In the motion Kinney, Ballou & Mc-Clanahan allege that on February 5, 1900, Hon. W. L. Stanley, under "a pretended authority" as second Judge, issued a process against defendant; that der assumed authority overruled a demurrer and on March 28, denied a con-On April 23, 1900, Hon. R. D. Silliman

"under a pretended authority," on May heard the case, rendering a decision 'under a pretended authority," on May 1, 1900, and on May 7, 1900, Hon. Geo. A. Davis, under a pretended authority, signed a decree in the case, giving libellant judgment for \$55,000. Nov. 7, 1900, the Supreme Court passed upon the case, finally. Reference is made to the appointment of A. Perry and W. L. Stanley as judges by President Dole on November 1, 1897. The motion then alleges "That on the 7th day of May, former President of the Republic of Hawali, assumed to appoint the Hon. Geo. A. Davis, first Judge of the said Miss Beard has been appointed guard-ian of the minor children of John Mar-Territory of Hawaii, although the said | Ques Ferreira. Both parents, though dis-Honorable A. Perry assumed to be at such time the duly apppointed Judge, and the said Davis assumed to qualify

The same reference is made to the place of Judge Stanley.

Petitioner contends: That on the 5th day of February, 1900, the Circuit Court of Hawali had no ad-

miralty jurisdict.on.

That under the law as it existed on May 7th, 1900, the Supreme Court of Ha-waii had no appellate admiralty jurisdic-

That at such time neither Hon. A. ed with admiralty jurisdiction nor had they jurisdiction of the subject matter.

R. D. Silliman.

It is alleged further that the decree appealed from is void as not having been signed by the judge who heard the said a little over 200 pounds. The Hawaiisisment is a little over 200 pounds and the little over 200 pounds are a little over 200 pounds. The Hawaiisisment is a little over 200 pounds are a little over 200 pounds are a little over 200 pounds. The Hawaiisisment is a little over 200 pounds are a little over 200 pou cause. That the final decree of the Supreme Court is null and void. Wherefore petitioner prays that said

decree be set aside APPEAL CASES.

Appeals have been taken to the Circuit Court in the following cases: Jno Kamaka, fined \$100 for alleged illegal liquor selling; J. M. Kealoha Perry and Dan McKenzie, each fined \$100 for the same offense, John Sylva, Frank Sylva, A. Pestino

and Joaquin Medeiros, assault and bat-siderably. The positions in the boat tery, sentenced to ten days each by have been made to correspond as tery, sentenced to ten days each by Judge Wilcox.

Manuel Gouvela, sentenced to reform school for one year for largeny. Shamaga, fined \$25 for heedless driving Kolikoli, sentenced to two months at hard labor for assault and battery

AN OLD ESTATE Lyle A. Dickey has filed a report as master on the accounts of Antone Rosa guardian of the estate of James Hoare The master disallows a total of \$2191.17, which he holds guardian responsible for, consisting of penalties paid on water charges, charges for board and various minor items. The master says that the guardian should have had on hand due the ward, at least \$3562.95, upon which amount he recommends that interest be charged at 9 per cent from Nov-1892, to March 15, 1999, and up to the present time at 6 per cent. Master further

executor of his estate COURT HEARINGS

reports that guardian should be charged

with \$6103.01 Rosa is dead, and the re-port is filed for him by John F Colburn

Judge Humphreys will hear civil cases on Tuesday in the order that they ep-club six courts pear on the calendar Judge Gear will. Dr. Waldo But

hear the criminal calendar WANTS TO SEE CHILDREN

C A Brown has filed a pet tion asking for the temporary custods of lie two minor children, who are stiving with his divorced wife Mrs Irene II Hodoway He alleges that the mother has refused his request to see the sail chi arethe correspondence set out the children state that they do not wish to visit the father Judge Humphreys has issued an order to Mrs Holloway to appear Feb 5th, and show cause why the previous order of the court has not been complied

CIRCUIT COURT NOTER Judge Gear vesterday ordered defendant in the divorce libel of Eva B Pall Frank S Pall to pay his wife \$25 a

for attorney's fee was overfuled

An amended company alimons Motion An amended complaint has been filed the case of Frank Godfrey vs. John Kidwell

The relatives of Chas A Fat the Chinese boy who was killed by electricity in McInerney's store in December are preparing to institute a suit for dimages. Sill & Farley are prearing the papers in the case, and as soon ast the necessars proof arrives from the parents of deceased in China they will begin action

Mrs. Sophia Pratt has been appointed executrix of the estate of James Hyde Pratt without bond

W. L. LOUISSON ARGUES FOR AFFAIRS

ing industry develop with renewed life the course of years would rank in importance with the sugar industry, and out. portance with the sugar industry, and out. be the means of building up a new era petition of Brazil, and is alive to the chiefly from European centers of trade. need of legislative aid to keep it from sinking.

protective tariff would be in favor of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippine

This measure, if accomplished, would be the easiest way for the United Sates to solve the question of prosperof happiness and contentment of be- ed coffee to the consumer. longing and being a part of the United

justice that as the United States now possesses coffee producing territory, this product needs protection as much

The wonderful and prosperous ment by the United States has been based upon the sound, cardinal principal of protection.

in its favor which cannot be said of certain. sugar raising. It is first of all any on February 12, 1900, Judge Perry, un- man's industry, of small and large that its accomplishment (protective vated regions of warm latitudes, necessitating in its culture the association o' wind breaks and other trees in its fighting forcultivation, presents a field of labor in which a white population can work in of these islands to take this matter up. Mrs. J. G. Anderson of Salt Lake comfort, including women and children a sufficient amount of money and City is making a short stay in Upper comfort, including women and chil-

used in planting for shade, and other capture it.

administrator of the estate of the late H. G. Biart. An inventory of the estate of Annie

Makami has been filed showing property agreeing as to everything else, agreed to

the guardianship. Judge Gear took under advisement the motion to pay partners a portion of \$1200 and act as such first Judge until the held by defendant in the case of Lee But 14th day of June, 1900."

Sie vs. Wo How Chong. Defendant claimed that the money should be paid apppointment of Judge Silliman in to the creditors first and he wanted a place of Judge Stanley.

ROWING MEN ARE WAKING UP

The shell of the Myrtle Boat Club, ordered from Davy, of Cambridge, has they jurisdiction of the subject matter.

The same references are made as to the jurisdiction of George A. Davis and ten oars \$100. The latter were made by Donohue, and are fac-

an-American line will ship the shell J. Smith, Kaanaana, Kalaniwahine, provided they can get it here in time Jack Crane. Wilhelmson, Frank Peterfor the races in July. If not, it will be sent to San Francisco.

The Myrtle boathouse was moved to yama, J. Gustavson. its new location on Saturday morning. It is now situated makal of the Quarantine wharf.

The rebuilt lap-streak shell of the Healani Boat Club was placed in the water yesterday. It now weighs but 150 pounds, and has been stiffened conrearly as possible with those of the

club's new shell. The first yacht race for the Port Captain's cup will probably take place next

Clarence Macfarlane's latest idea is to convert the La Paloma from a schooner to a sloop-rigged yacht, The Gladys is on the ways being

eleaned. The Kahuna is again laid up for repairs.

tender for the pacht Gladys. The La Palomas new mast was stepped Saturday, and the yacht will be

in commission in about three weeks. There will be an important meeting of the Honolulu Athletic Club next prossed J L Kaulukou appeared for Widnishay evening, when a new lot of trustees will be elected.

The Borden Territor Club has a feed of the defendants.

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The Bentania Tennis Club has decided to remove the membership limit leaving the admission of new members band. A proposition is on foot to add three more courts this would give the club six courts.

basehall club male up exclusively of mar bers of the rier. Among the ma-Wiler, Sonny sunha Al Moore, F J Woodbridge and others who have by the partation people

performed on the leaf danend The Association football match next The Association football match next AFTER SCHOOL mas and the Hackfeld Davies team E S McInerny's mare Effic Logan, dam by Sir Albert S, 205% is by Durfee 11065 dam Ripple by Prompter 2305, grandam Grace (dam of Dandalion The Congre-2 11 Creole 2 15 and Eagle 2 19%, by the following

Buccaneer 2656 Jm Quan took Walde J and Cyclone out to the track yesterday

MURDER MAY BE THE CHARGE | Territories

(From Monday's daily)

Up to midnight vesterday eccentral five arrests had been made since Saturday morning the majority of them being for gambling

David Kaapa got to work early on 'ritories faturday merning and succeeded in aking a big haul of waterfront gambers who have cluded the police for Alameda next Wednesday

Editor Advertiser: If it is the desire crops cultivated on other parts of the of citizens of Hawali to see a languish. land, the harvesting of which can be done at a time when no gathering is being done in the coffee fields, and in and vigor on a large scale, which in this way the field hands may have

The United States of America does of development and prosperity for Ha- not get by far an adequate and fair rewall, then let us prepare the way to turn for the millions of money finding make a congressional fight for a protective tariff on this product. Let us for this product, as the large importjoin hands with Porto Rico and stir ing houses in South and Central Amerthem to activity from the fray. This ica, also Java, are of European origin, Territory (Porto Rico) is receding in and establishment, and the imported this industry, through the uneven com- materials into these countries come

The imports of coffee into the United States will soon reach the enormous The legislative aid in the way of a amount of one hundred million dollars in value. This is a valuable prize for the American possessions to capture, and we are by right first entitled to its markets as a part of the American the back of the plow. These sideboards commonwealth. A contest for this are so arranged that they will throw market should be the cry of the hour. up' the dirt and cover with soil the ity for her insular possessions, and A duty placed upon the product would roots of cane growing on both sides of would without doubt, create a feeling by no means advance the cost of roast-

While green coffees have declined 50 per cent in value in the last four years, the roasted product has not been reduced for the consumer by jobbers, middlemen, etc.

We have in Hawaii an area of three hundred to four hundred thousand acres of available and suitable coffee growth attained in industrial develop- land, exclusive of lands which are to-The coffee industry has much to say a lits favor which cannot be said of ugar raising. It is first of all any

means, and being cultivated in the ele- tariff) would be an up-hill fight, but a prize so valuable, and so vital to our future growth and welfare is worth

It behooves the commercial interests r 'se a sufficient amount of money and send a delegate on this mission to It is also a product that will tend to diversify our agricultural productions conjunction with this Territory in the more than any other, from the mere next coming Congress on this 'ssue.

The Makawao Tennis Club organized at Sunnyside, Paia, last Saturday, the 28th, with Mrs. Dora von Tempsky as president; Miss Dowalds recognized the sunnyside of the sunnyside fact that fruit bearing trees can be The prize is a valuable one, and let us S. R. Dowdle, secretary and treasurer, W. L. LOUISSON. ***********************************

C. R. Hemenway has been appointed a long time past. Twenty-six in all were arrested, mostly natives, including some of the most notorious of Havaiian gamblers.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth rounded up seventeen Chinese gamblers, and a couple of Japanese with the fa tickets in possession.

The most serious case on the calen-

dar is that of Miya, a Japanese, who is cabin boy on the W. H. Marston, now in port. Yesterday afternoon he and a countryman while under the influence of liquor, quarreled in a house near River and Beretania streets, and fought the matter out with knives. Miya was badly cut about the hands, but he carved up his opponent so badly that he had to be taken to the Japnese Hospital at Palama. At a late hour last night his life was despaired of. The injured man, beside being stabbed in the neck, was badly gashed n the abdomen.

Willie Pal and a Porto Rican boy were arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the systematic steal-ing of coal from the O. R. and L. Co's Other arrests included:

Larceny, second degree—Chun Sung, Yamasaki, M. Teveira, J. Santos.

son, T. Holgerson, Gustave Bebeira, Antonio Correa, Joe Fernandez, Kata-

Common nuisance—Takasaki, Goto. Heedless driving-Joe Fernandez. Profanity-J. Anderson. Bribery-Goto

POLICE COURT.

(From Saturday's daily.)

costs for adultery

Three Chinese, charged with gambling, were remanded until today Oliva Luiz and Louisa Torres, denizens of Gearville, were fined \$25 and were a sturdy detachment and presented costs each by Judge Wilcox. Fornica- a natty appearance in their blue blouses, thon was the charge. Three more wom- white trousers, striped blue and white en, also tenants of the buildings owned The bark Mauna Ala brought a new by the Honolulu Investment Company, were sent to the reef for two months at hard labor on a charge of vagrancy. One girl had sentence suspended for three months, one was discharged and

> terday morning at the home of J E, rows Fullerton The intruders fled when vona Fullerton turned up the light

Dr Waldo Burgess has been elected ed himself at Ewa on Thursday was member of the Berctania Tennis Dihara. He was a laborer at Walpahu, but on account of sickness had only a large number of people, many of whom menth. This prejed on his mind. Deceased was about thirty years of age The jury returned a verdict of bath by sucide and the body was boried garb, which consisted of a purple vest-

PATRONAGE

A bill (H R 8317) to establish and the Territory of Hawaii, naming a hool Mission Band at their head officers their duties salaries and was how school fund is to be collected and disbursed—to the Committee in the

Thirty decharged soldiers leave by the

vents a Moldboard Plow.

sistant manager of Spreckelsville, has recently patented, in Washington, a moldboard plow. It is intended to be used as a sort of cultivator for running furrows between the lines of growing cane, especially rattoon. It is V-shaped wooden machine, with sideboards which incline upward toward the furrow. It is used to advantage after a light rice plow has run the furrows. The moldboard is a labor-saving device, requiring but half the labor formerly required in cultivating. They are now successfully used at Hamakuapoko, Kihei and Spreckelsville. STRAY NOTES.

There was snow on Haleakala during the early part of the week.

Camp 5, near the office buildings. By the Claudine of this week C. P. Wells of Walluku and W. H. Cornwell of Waikapu, returned from Honolulu. Inspector of Schools C. W. Baldwin

is making Haiku a brief visit, while on his way to Hawali from Honolulu.

and Dr. G. S. Aiken, manager. They are to have a grand court soon.

nolulu, with much success, among his countrymen. He was educated at the Moody Institute, and is now on his

way to Japan. Charles Copp, District Magistrate of Makawao, is quite sick with pleuropneumonia.

Hamakuapoko plantation.

By Tuesday's Kinau, A. McLane, recently railroad agent at Pala, departed for Hawaii. Good luck to him.

The Makawao Polo Club is taking a keen interest in the success or fallure of the new Honolulu polo quartet known as the "Ex-Mauis," Messrs. Dickey, Fleming and Copp are former

During the evening of January 28th the Kamehameha Glee Club gave another successful concert at the native

the Ladies Reading Club met at the residence of Mrs. W. F. McConkey, of

Weather-Trades blowing; some heavy showers during the week.

HIGH MASS FOR THE FRENCH TARS

Military high mass was celebrated yesterday morning at the Catholic eathedral for the officers, sailors and marines of the French warship Protet. Owing to the rain much of the attractiveness of the military display was lost, it having been the original intention to march the marines to church under arms to the accompaniment of bugles and drums, Sailors and marines to the number of 160, in In the police court yesterday Palile charge of their petty officers, were land-and Keiliokahikina were fined \$30 and ed in the Protet's small boats at Brewer's boat landing, where they were met by the Catholic Mission Band, uniformed in white. The officers proceeded in a body to the cathedral. The French jackles white sailor caps surmounted by red tas-

An inspiring march was played by the Mission band, and the martial procession proceeded to the Catholic cathedral via Queen and Fort streets. On their arrival at the church, the sailors deployed in single file and took seats nearest the chancel, the officers occupying the front Captain Barnaud, Consul Vizzavona and a special party occupied the consul's pew in the gallery almost di-rectly overlooking the altar There were no special decorations in honor of the visiting Frenchmen. The Bishop of Panopolis officiated throughout the services, and delivered the sermon from the chancel instead of from the pulpit. The service was impressive and was attended by en able to work two or three days a gathered to witness the military mass which is seldom enjoyed in Honolulu, ex-

cept on the advent of a French warship The bishop appeared in the poutifical ment embiazoned with a glistening cross in gold, and miter of purple and gold The sermon was delivered in French, and lasted for about fifteen minutes, during which the sailors and marines listened attentively. The choir rendered fine music, among the selections being the pontifical mass from Tauman. At the con-clusion of the mass the Missien Band The Congressional Record contains rendered "La Marselliaise." following which the Protet's men filed out of the church into the cathedral grounds, where they reformed into sets of fours, and maintain a system of free sch s in marched back to the boat landing, the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24-The bark Albert has again given an exhibi-tion of her speed by winning a four-Also, a bill (H R 9315) providing for handed race from Honolulu to San Territory of Hawai, and proving a the other vessels put in an appearance louite a while back.

What the Kidneys Are For.

It's the duty of the kidneys to see

that the blood keeps pure. Not to make new blood—the food we eat does that, but to remove from the blood all the poisons and impuritiesthe waste matter—that is gathered up

during its circuit of the body. These poisons are deadly. If they are not taken out of the blood by the natural filters, the kidneys, they are carried back to the heart, and are started out again all

through the body.
Of course they cause disease.
We can't be healthy if our blood isn't

When our kidneys are sick our back aches. That's a way they have of telling us they need help.

It's the duty of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to cure sick kidneys.

They know their duty well. They are performing it here in Honolulu.

Here's a case in point:

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hearing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu people.

Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily. When unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot dry skin, rheumatism, gravel, gout, disordered eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irreg-ular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Doan's Backache Kidney Fills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes for \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawatian

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with glass shelves and mirror of best quality in back. The closet is highly polished and will please the most fastidleus taste. We have some other pieces of

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which are extra long and will seat fourteen or fifteen people.

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BIDS FOR HARBOR WORK OPENED

Bids were opened yesterday by Suerintendent Boyd for the dredging of Honolulu harbor. But two bids were received. Cotton Brothers & Co. and from the Hawaiian

Dredging Company, by W. F Dilling-Cotton Brothers bid on the entire contract for the work of dredging the harbor basin, a tender of \$11 per hour ras made, the company to furnish material, dredger, labor, etc. For the further dredging within forty feet of

New gold discoveries are reported from Montana

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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MAUI, Feb. 1.—B. D. Baldwin, as-

The Chinese of Maui will begin to celebrate their new year on the 7th. They are glad that there will be no

Sunday, the 26th, Rev. Mr. Kimura, a Japanese evangelist, preached at the Foreign Church. He has been preach-ing recently in Kula, Wailuku and Ho-

S. Hocking, a brother of A. Hocking, of Honolulu, is the new head luna of

members of the Makawao club, and Charles Chillingworth is an old Ma-

church in Hamakuapoko.

During the afternoon of January 21st

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RATE WAR

Honolulu Freights Are to Be Cut.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Hawallans are to have the benefit of a rate war now on between the Oceanic Steamship Company and the Hawailan-American line. The Hawailan-American line cut the freight tariff from \$5 to \$3.50 a ton some weeks ago, and the Oceanic Company followed suit on January 10, much to the gratification of Hawaiian shippers. Now it is believed that the Hawalian-American Company will go lower and will start a battle with the Spreckels people, which will be to the advantage of the islanders.

The Bulletin says that something of the sort has been brewing for a year past, ever since the advent of the Hawaiian-American line, into the fast freight trade between San Francisco and the islands. Before that the Spreckels company had things pretty much its own way in the matter of rapid transportation. Commodities not requiring speedy delivery were left to the sailing craft.

Then the new line started with a number of immense freight carriers, ranging from 5000 to 12,000 tons register and began to cut into the island trade. Another small but increasingly important factor in this business is the Globe Navigation Co. of Costic, which now the wareka and the has two steam Tampico, plying between the Sound port and Honolist. The line is getting a good share of the trade. It is expected, too, that the Dollar Steamship Co. will soon put on three steamers, the Robert Dollar, the Melville Dollar and the John S. Kimball. These boats would make San Francisco the port of departure.

That the Hawaiian-American line is important competitor for the Spreckels fleet and that the former company has entered upon a vigorous fight for the Honolulu trade is shown by the ships it already has in operation. The steamers run from New York to San Francisco, Tacoma and Honolulu and include eight vessels, five of which have twin screws. Last Tuesday another steamer was launched for the company, the Nevadan, built at Camden, N. J. With this addition the Hawaiian-American fleet now includes the following steamers:

American, 8500 tons; Hawaiian, 8500 tons; Oregonian, \$500 tons; Californian, 8500 tons; Alaskan, 12,000 tons; Arizonian, 12,000 tons; Texan, 12,000 tons; Nebraskan, 5000 tons; Nevadan, 5000 tons.

DEATH OF S. M. SMITH.

Hawaiians will regret to learn of the death of Sidney M. Smith, a millionaire of San Francisco, who was the fatherin-law of the late Philip Lansdale, lulu, and engaged in the real estate business. Philip Lansdale was the brave young lieutenant who was killed in Samoa three years ago. He married a daughter of Sidney M. Smith.

Smith was president of the Cutting Packing Company, and the Pacific Sheet Metal Works of San Francisco. the Phoenix and Maricopa railroad, and was a heavy stockholder in the Alaska Packers' Association, and other corporations of California.

He would be alive today in all probability, if he had not been in a hurry to get back an umbrella he had left in a train. He went to San Jose from here on Wednesday, to attend a meeting of the directors of the Fig-Prune Cereal Company. He and his wife had left the train, and poarded a street car, when Smith suddenly recalled that his umbrella was in his seat in the Pullman he had just left. He was unaccustomed to exercise, but rushed with full speed to the train. He had just stepped off the platform of the car. with the unforella in his hand, when he dropped from heart paralysis.

He had enjoyed excellent health, and neither he nor his family had ever sus-

pected heart trouble. PORTO RICAN LABORERS.

The yellow Examiner continues to make capital against Hawall of the misfortunes of the Porto Rican laborers the sugar plantations. The Examiner seems to have a correspondent in Honoluiu as yellow as the journal for which

The Examiner publishes a dispatch from Honolulu under date of January 15. 🕮 which conveyed the impression to its readers that the Porto Ricans had been brought to Honolulu and then abandoned to starve, while rich and hard-hearted planters looked on in derision.

The Honolulu article pictures twentyfour men standing before High Sheriff large entertainments for the engaged Brown and begging piteously for bread

for their dying wives and children.
"Put us in jail," said the Porto Ricans, according to the Examiner's yenov correspondent, "but for God's sake, give us

romething to eat." The Honolulu correspondent says that "out of sixty souls in the Porto Rican

tasted food for twenty-four hours." As I failed to find in the Advertiser that the plight of the Porto Ricans was as desperate as pictured by the Exam-

but another of the lying fakes of the Examiner, which has neglected no means to asperse the character of Hawaiians. A LEPER HOME.

dispatch from Washington says that United States Senator Platt has introduced a bill into Congress providing for ther the Pacific or Atlantic coast, and in a dry climate, is to be set apart for the leper home site, to be chosen by the United States Consul General at Hoboard of leperologists, consisting of the national commissioner and four experts appointed by the boards of health of Commerce of Hawaii. In the course of ands.



UDGED from the standpoint of the broker, business is on a better basis than it was last week, as in fact eeach passing week shows something favorable to the dealers in shares, but from the seller's point of view there is still a lack of hardening in prices.

To put the state of the market in the words of one of the best known below.

brokers: "There seems to be a getting together of the sellers and buyers, and the result is that there will be more business in the future than in the past. There may be no advance in prices, but there will be more bona-fide sales for investment purposes, all of which means more business for us." The sales as recorded on the stock list have been fair, but the actual transactions are of a higher order, and have more in them. That is the sales which are reported are not all that have taken place, and the fact is that there have been some of the very best transactions as indicating the state of the

market kept under cover. market kept under cover.

Ewa does not figure in the reports of the week for the reason that there are no buyers in the market. This means that there will be nothing doing in the stock unless there are orders springing out of the week end, though there are many blocks in the hands of brokers for sale at \$23.25. It is not the stock unless there are many blocks in the hands of brokers for sale at \$23.25.

there are many blocks in the hands of brokers for sale at \$23.25. It is not believed that there is to be any decline, but the absence of buying orders would indicate that the purchasers are holding off yet a little longer. There was a softening in Waialua, when seventy-five shares were sold at 55, while the stock had been held earlier in the week at \$57.50. This was for two small blocks, the selier wanting money to cover other investments.

McBryde scored a rather peculiar movement upon street rumors, there being sold nearly 200 shares at \$5, but after the flurry there was a reaction, and there was a demand for the stock at an an advance of one-half, which it is expected will be doubled very soon. The tendency is upward in this stock. Olaa paid-up stock scored an advance of a clear dollar during the week, and this was productive of bringing out only one block of fifteen shares. This price puts the paid-up and the assessable on a par. Kihei has held its own, with a dip of one-half to 11 for one block early in the week, and a recovery to 11.50 the same day.

own, with a dip of one-half to it for one block early in the week, and a fecovery to 11.50 the same day.

Rapid Transit had an easy week, advancing to 95, after sales during the preceding week at 92.50, and closing very strong. The selling in this stock has been done by the small holders, and it was developed during the week has been done by the small holders, and it was developed during the week that the men who have had connection with the general run of business here for many years, and are now interested in the best concerns, are buying Rapid Transit, and buying it heavily, too. The sales have all been for these accounts, except one of fifty shares, which was upon a San Francisco order.

There was no movement in miscellaneous stocks, and little in bonds, the only sale being 6,000 of Waialua, at the ruling rate of 161.

REAL ESTATE. The principal item of interest in real estate is the demand for houses to The principal item of interest in real estate is the demand for houses to rent. The problem now is to find residences for the many persons who are in the field to secure cheap or small houses. Where the man who paid for his house last year \$50 and was satisfied, now he wants it for \$5. The number of houses for which the owners will take this rate are small, and the result is that the demand for more houses grows, and will continue to grow, for there seems to be no letting down of rates on the part of the owners. The outlook is that there will be quite a little building, for many of the would-be renters are deciding to erect their own homes on the partial payment basis. renters are deciding to erect their own homes on the partial payment basis, and there are several trusts in the city which are advancing cash upon these plans. There are, however, customers who are ready to make deals in excess of the offerings, so that there will be something doing along these lines for

of the onerings, so that there will be something tong along these three some time.

In down town real estate there has been only one important move during the week, and that was the purchase by Grinbaum & Co. of the building in which is located their store. The intention of the company, speaking largely, is to tear down the present building and erect a modern one upon the site. The plans have been looked into only generally, and will not be completed until the conferences between the head of the firm, who arrived yesterday in the Alameda, and the resident here. It is the expressed intention of the company to have a thoroughly modern house of business. of the company to have a thoroughly modern house of business.

DIVIDENDS. The following dividends were payable yesterday: C. Brewer & Co., 1 per cent; Ewa, 1; Kahuku, 1; Oahu, ½; Waimanalo, 2, and Hawaiian Electric Company, ½ per cent.

THE SUGAR MARKET. Williams, Dimond & Co's letter from San Francisco, under date of Jan-

Sugar-No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export

to Honolulu, prices established December 24th still being in force.

Basis—January 21, no sales; January 22, spot sale 1,200 tons at 3½c, since which no sales, establishing basis for 96-degree centrifugals in New York on that date, 3.50c; San Francisco, 3.125c.

New York Refined—No change from January 14th until the 23d, on which

ANEW LOFE Renneu—No change from January 14th until the 23d, on which day an advance of ten points occurred, establishing a quotation of 4.50c, equivalent to 4.51 net cash, since which time no change has been advised.

London Beets—January 18 to 23, 68 6d; January 24, 68 8½d.

London Cable—January 20 quotes Java No. 15 D. S., 88 3d; fair refining, 78 3d; same date 1901, 11s 9d and 10s 9d, respectively. February beets, 68 7½d, against 9s 3d corresponding period last year.

Eastern and Foreign Markets-According to latest mail advices from New York, under date of the 20th instant, the raw sugar market is steady and firm at the established quotation of 3%c for 96-degree test centrifugals, but it is to be hoped that the bottom has been reached. An improvement is manifest in Europe, and quotations are doubtless influenced by the anticipated increase of duty in England, where it is rumored tthat the government will in April next, not only put on an additional duty on all sugars, but will follow American precedent by placing a countervailing duty on bounty-fed sugars. Such measures would increase the value of sugar in the United Kingdom, and the result is shown in increased purchases. On the other hand, there are reports

of higher beet crop estimates, no particulars of which are yet at hand.

Latest Statistical Position—Willett & Gray 'report, January 16th, United States four ports, in all hands, estimated January 15, 123,180 tons, against 88,151 tons same date last year. Six ports Cuba, estimated January 14, 51,000 tons, against 21,343 tons corresponding period last year. Total stock in all principal countries by cable January 16, at latest uneven dates, 3,423,180 tons, against 2,684,978 tons; increase over last year, 743,202 tons.

California, Louisiana, Minnesota and his statement he said: Florida. An appropriation of \$50,000 is

United States not including the insular possessions. The leper home is to be under the charge of the Marine Hospital Domingo Romay, a seaman, has recov-

ered \$105.05 wages, for which he sued the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company before the United States District Court. The man was taken ill on a voyage here, but refused to allow an examination made into his physical condition when the steamship officers desired to do so. He was unable to work, and his wages were refused him when the vessel arriv-ed here. Judge De Haven held hat Romay was in fault in not permitting the who were brought to Hawaii to work on examination, and hence could recover no

costs. Howard Humphreys of Honolulu, and his father, Dr. F. H. Humphreys of England, were registered at the Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles on January

Miss Mae Coburn is back in San Francieco, after a visit of some weeks to Honolulu. She left here with the Dutton wedding party, and returned to be present at the wedding of Miss Maud Mullins and Dr. Clark. She is now giving some

Bruce Cartwright, the Honolulu insurance man, is registered at the Palace

from the East. C. M. Berger of Honolulu was a guest t a dinner given last night at the Hotel Metropole, in Oakland, by J Q. Brown, to a few of his college friends at which quarter, it is doubtful if a third had the announcement was made of Mr. Brown's engagement to Miss Helen Gage

of Columbus, Ohio.
FREDERICK O'BRIEN

HAWAII AND THE **CUBAN TARIFF**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-The Cuban reciprocity hearings were resumed toa national commissioner on leprosy, to those representing the beet and cane ther in New York or San Francisco. day before the ways and means comther in New York or San Francisco. A posed to concessions to Cubs. The atmile square, to, be located far from el- titude of the Hawalian sugar planters

made for the building of the home, which assisted if Congress in its wisdom dewill be occupied only by lepers of the cides that the United States is morally responsible for Cuba's welfare. To give to Cuba a free market for her sugar will be to give an alien people just as nuch advantage as American citizen ship gives to Hawaiians, and the extra advantage of not being obliged to conform to the stringent laws regarding labor and immigration. With annexa-tion Hawaii lost her best source of iabor supply-China. The Islands are so isolated that labor does not naturally come to Hawaii, but must be sought All her food, clothing, machinery, and, in fact, everything but a few vegetables, comes from the States, and the only thing she has to pay with is su-

> What was most feared, he said, was that free trade with Cuba, or something be brought approaching that, would about, and that meant ruin to Hawaii But a small concession, say 10 per cent,

would not be opposed by Hawaii. The Republican members of the ways and means committee are beginning to line up for the fight over Cuban reciprocity Representative McCall is the first to openly declare himself in favor of reciprocity. He made the following statement today as to his position Our beet sugar industry is a growing one, and should not be injured, but it seems clear that it would not be affected at all by a moderate reduction in the duties on Cuban sugars. So long as we import, in addition to Cuba's crop, a great mass of sugar, paying the full duty, raw Cuban sugar in New full duty, raw Cuban sugar in New York will bring the foreign or Hamburg price, with freight and full duty added. The full benefit of a moderate reduction would inure to the Cuban producers. The success of the little republic is highly important to ourselves. It will mark the noblest results if the war with Spain, and also aid us to solve righteously our insular problems in another part of the world

MR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS RHEUMATISM.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact, all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked stend. I have no doubt that when this is done lily all the year -R. Wheeler, North- we will get such laws as will be for

Church Majority Found Bars Up.

(From Saturday's daily.)

HEN Rev. Alexander Mackintosh and members of the Second Congregation went to the St. Andrew's cathedral last night at 7.30 o'clock for their regular Friday evening worship, they found the building in darkness, the front door, famcus as the place where Bishop Will's tacks his notices, was locked, as were all the other doors, and the Sundayschool room nearby was likewise fastened and dark. Even the Chinaman who does the janitor work about the cathedral was not to be found, instructions having been given that worthy to refrain from lighting up or making ready the church for the worshippers of the Second Congregation. One of the members secured a lantern from St. Andrew's Priory and for some time all sat on the benches under the gotale entrance to the Priory and discussed the situation humorously. No one however, suggested forcing a door to gain an entrance to the sacred precincts of the cathedral, which the Bishop claims as his own. Among those who gathered around the one lone glimmering lantern were Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Mackintosh, Miss von Holt, T. Clive Davies, George Davies, Mr. Jordan, W. R. Castle Jr., John Effinger, E. G. Keen and C. Arthur Mack

Sister Beatrice of the Priory offered the "frozen out" members of the Second Congregation the use of her drawing room, and the invitation was gladly accepted. The meeting which fol-lowed was in the nature of a vestry meeting, from which reporters were excluded. It is known that the purpose was to discuss the Bishop's notice, which was printed in yesterday's Advertiser. The gist of this was that the Second Congregation was "frozen out" of the church and would not be allow ed to worship in the Cathedral except upon the Bishop's order. In other closed to all but his Lordship's friends.

It was believed during the day that an injunction would be secured in the Circuit Court against Bishop Willis, and Rev. Mr. Mackintosh consulted with Judge Humphreys about it during the afternoon. At the meeting last night, however, it was decided not to attempt court proceedings, but to remain quiescent until a reply was received from the presiding Bishop of the American Episcopal church to the note of the Second Congregation. This related to the various recent actions of the Bishop with reference to the Second Congregation, and his advice was asked as to what should be done. A resolution was passed to the effect that the Second Congregation should remain quiescent until such a reply is received, and then act accordingly.

As an indication of the trend of pubiic sentiment in this controversy, Pastor Felmy of the Lutheran church; Rev. Henry Parker, pastor of Kawaiahao church; Rev. John Usborne of St. offered to Rev. Alex. Mackintosh and the Second Congregation the use of their respective church buildings, where they could worship freely until their difficulties are settled. The Elks' hall has also been tendered to the churchless congregation for any use to which churchmen may desire to put it. No action was taken, accepting or declining the offers, owing to the passage of "Hawaii is not opposed to Cuba being the resolution relating to the expected answer from the presiding Bishop. A vote of thanks, however, was tendered to all the ministers and the Elks' trustees for their generous offers.

TO TELL ABOUT ISLAND LANDS

Territorial Land Commissioner E. S Boyd of Hawaii arrived in this city vesterday, and is a guest of the Occidental Hetel. Mr Boyd is on his way to Washington, D. C., where he is sent by order of the Territorial government to present to Congress the views of that government in relation to the proposed land laws for Hawaii. Delegate Wilcox has introduced a bill which is regarded by Governor Dole and the heads of departments as objectionable. Mr. Boyd will make a strong effort to defeat the measure

When seen last night in reference to his mission, Mr. Boyd said. going to Washington in a spirit of antagonism to the administration In fact, I am persuaded that the administration has the welfare of the Hawallan Islands at heart in the most sincere manner, but I do not think that the conditions are fully understood by the United States Congress. The measure proposed by Delegate Wilcox is, in a modified sense, a copy of the United States homestead law. This law has unquestionably been of great good to the United States, but we who know the conditions in those Islands know that such a law could not be otherwise than detrimental to them provisions of the measure are too liberal; they are on too great a scale Our territory is limited our forests and water supplies must be carefully protected and nursed. We cannot be too liberal. I do not go to antagonize Congress or the administration, `but to point out the errors of the proposed law as we see them What I hope to do is to persuade Congress to appoint a committee of fair-minded men to vis-it the Islands and investigate conditions there thoroughly before enacting legislation that we know will be detrimental to the interests of the Islands our best interests"-8 F. Chronicle.

The Myrtle boathouse has been moved makai of the Quarantine wharf,

CUTICURA

REMEDIES THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

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BURNING IN MID-AIR IN SIGHT OF HUNDREDS

A Double Tragedy Narrowly Averted At a Fire in Cleveland.

words the Cathedral was to remain MAN AND WOMAN FALL ON LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE

School Director Thomas H. Bell Nearly Perishes in a Despara'e Effort to R scue a Woman from an Awful Peril-The Woman Dies and He Is Saved in a Remarkable Way.

ing in agony, held the gaze of hundreds had undermined my whole system. In ing in agony, held the gaze of hundreds spite of the doctor's care I didn't seem of horror-stricken people who had to improve. I had been idle a whole gathered near the Wright House on year and grew anxious to peturn to my Ontario street, Cleveland.

cinity, a number of employees and health. others got on the roof of the building | "I heard of a case similar to mine Clement's chapel, and Rev. W. M. Kin- to see the blaze. Ida Jantz was one of which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale cald of Central Union church all have the number and, while looking over the People had cured. Then I determined coping, unthinkingly took hold of a live taken half the second box I could noelectric wire.

powerless to help.

near and saw the woman's terrible preher senseless form over the coping. | a vain attempt to save a woman from But, when the strain was over, Bell's a terrible death. emoved to a place of safety

The woman died, but Mr Beil was ta. These pills have become famous all ken to the General Hospital, where the over the world for their wonderful effito being frightfully burned. A few as Mr. Beil's and they cure lesser nervwhere he was confined for eleven rectly on the nerves and blood, they are his wound. His many friends respond- rheumatism, nervous headache, the aftimes I suffered from violent nervous most delicate system.

A woman hanging in mid-air, scream- | headaches. The powerful electric shock work, but my condition remained so Attracted by a slight fire in that vi- bad that I was very much discouraged

tice a marked improvement. The head-The shock from the heavily charged aches disappeared, my nerves became wire threw her writhing over the edge steadier and I slept well. I took the of the roof upon the wire and she hung pills for a month and after I resumed there while the crowd below looked on, fectly well. They certainly did wonders for me and I take pleasure in rec-

School Director Thomas H. Bell was ommending them." The above is a plain, straightforward dicament. The only way he could reach statement of facts. The horrible inciher was by a window overlooking On- dent occurred on the evening of June tario street, and to this he rushed. He 17, 1895, and the story of it was pubclimbed out and up a fire escape till lished by the newspapers at the time. he was opposite the woman, who by The sequel, which is known to many this time was unable longer to cry out 'and is told in Mr. Bell's own words, On a level with the roof, Mr. Bell cannot be doubted. He is well known reached out and, with great effort, rais- in Cleveland, not only through his ed her from the wire until she was prominence in school matters, but as within reach of those above, who lifted a hero-the man who risked his life in

foot slipped. To save himself from a Mr Bell's accident was not one of the frightful fall to the pavement he grasp- sort which falls to the lot of many ed wildly and fell across the same wire people, but the results that followed from which he had just rescued the were the same, in kind as the many woman. The shock rendered him pow- nervous troubles with which thousands erless to move and he hung there help- of persons are afflicted. Only in his less while the silent, deadly current case they were unusually severe. His burned into his flesh. No one was nervous system was wrecked-almost brave enough to attempt his rescue, beyond repair—and no medicine did and it was several minutes before the him any good until he tried Dr. Willcurrent was turned off, and he was lams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They cured him

These pills have become famous all doctors found him suffering from a cacy in cases of this kind. They have very severe nervous shock in addition cured when the trouble was as severe days later he was removed to his home ous-disorders without fail. Acting dimonths. During the first three months an unfailing specific for such diseases of his illness it was found necessary to as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, resort to skin grafting in order to heal St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, ed and over three thousand pieces of ter-effects of the grip, palpitation of skin were used to cover over the raw the heart, pale and sallow complexions flesh. In speaking of his restoration to and all forms of weakness either in health, Mr Bell said to an interviewer male or female. Dr Williams' Pink 'My recovery from the dreadful Pills for Pale People are sold by all shock, of course, was slow. I suffered dealers, or will be sent postpaid on reuntold tortures. My pervous system celpt of price, fifty cents a box, or six was a complete wreck. I had spells of boxes for two dollars and fifty cents dizziness, and, when I attempted to (they are never sold in bulk or by the walk, a numbness came over my whole hundred) by addressing Dr Williams body. My sleep was not at all restful Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. or natural and I siways awoke tired These pills are not a purgative and out. My appetite was poor and at contain nothing which could injure the

The Transports.

lond Battalion of the Pifteenth Infantry The Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 22—According to present plans, the transport Grant, which arrived Monday night, may be sent out again for Manila on February 1st, with the Thomas, both troopships to carry recruits. The Sectional Saltalion of the Fifteenth Intantry, is to sail February 16th on the Warren. All of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, now stationed at Port Sheridan and Columbus Barracks, will sail from here on March 1st. These men, it is expected, will be carried by the Logan and troopships to carry recruits. The Section 1st to sail February 16th on the Warren. All of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, now stationed at Port Sheridan and Columbus Barracks, will sail from here on March 1st. These men, it is expectation.

ARRIVED.

Friday, January 31. Am, bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, 16 days from San Francisco; 7 a. m. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, from San

Francisco; 3 p. m. Am. bk. Kate Davenport, Rosendal, 32 days from Port Blakeley.

Saturday, February 1. Am. schr. Emma Claudina, Nickelsen, 22 days from Eureka,

Am. bk. Carrolton, Jones, 34 days Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Kauai

Str. James Makee, Bruhn, from Kau-Str. Waialeale, Plltz, from Kauai

Str. John Cummins, Searle, from Koolau ports. Str. Nilhau, Thompson, from Hawali ports, with 1,530 bags sugar, 145 bundles hides, 16 bales and 1 package sun-

Str. Lehua, Napala, from Maul Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and

way ports. Am. bk. Mohican, Kelley, 13 days from San Francisco. Am. schr. Eva, Bjorstrom, 16 days

from Eureka.

Str. Iwalani, Greene, from Hanamau-

February 3. Ger. sp. Marie Hackfeld, Wuhrmann, 131 days from Hamburg. Br. bk. Peter Iredale, Lawrence, 67

days from Newcastle. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, from Lahaina, Kihel, Makena, Kailua, Napoopoo and Hookena at 5 a. m. with 30 head cattle, 200 bags coffee, 50 bdls. bananas, 150 bags charcoal, 120 bags taro, 35 pkgs. **Bundries**

HANA.

Friday, January \$1. Am. schr. H. C. Wright, Nielson, 21 days from San Francisco.

DEPARTED. Friday, January 31.

S. S. Dorle, Smith, for San Francisco; 9 a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalalea, Kona and Kau ports;

Str. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina. Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele; 5 p. m. S. S. Hawailan, Nichols, for Kaanapali and Hilo, en route to New York; Schr. Concord, Mana, for Paaullo; 9

Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koolau ports; 10 a. m.

Schr. Lady, Nelson, for Koolau ports

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Hanamaulu and Ahukini a 5 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kilauea and Anahola at 5 p. m. Am, schr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen, for Port Townsend, at \$:30 a. m.

HILO SHIPPING, .

Charters for Hilo-Am, schr. Allen A, Grays Harbor. Am. stmr, Enterprise, San Francisco. Ship Falls of Clyde, San Francisco. schr. Mary Dodge, Grays Harbor. Bk. Rhoderick Dhu, San Francisco. Bk. St. Catherine, San Francisco. Vessels in Port-Am, bk. Annie John- Hilo.

son. Williams Am, bk. Amy Turner, Warland, Am, shp. Marion Chilcott, Nelson, Am, bk. Martha Davis, McAliman, Am. bk. Santiago, Ingalis,

Am. bk. St. Catherine, Saunders, Arrived-Jan. 26.-Am. bk. St. Catherine, Saunders, 18 days from San Francisco; general merchandise for H. Hack-feld & Co., 4 head horses for Hawa!i Mill Co., and 16 head horses for Volcano

Jan. 27 .- Schr. Chas, L. Woodbury, Harris, from Honolulu; cargo merchan-. 28.-Am. ship Falls of Clyde, Mat-

, 17 days from San Francisco; general merchandise to Matson Navigation Co. Passengers-Mrs. Carter and two children, Chas. K. Hyde, Frank L. Winter, Miss E. J. Chapman, Mr. J. V. Ray, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, R. D. Junkin, J. A. Combs, J. R. Daggat, Mrs. W. H. Lambert,

----MAUI SHIPPING.

Honolulu.

Sailed.-Am, bk. Ceylon, Willar, for

Vessels in Port, Kahului-Am sehr. James Rolph, Edwardson, from Newcastle, coal. Am, bark Edward May, Hansen, from Kihel, ballast,

Am. S. S. Hyades, Garlick, from Hono-tulu, merchandise. Am. S. S. Tampico, Farden, from Honolulu, merchandise,

Arrivals-Jan. 13th, schr. James Rolph, J. Edwardson, 46 days from Newcastle, Jan. 20th, S. S. Hyades, Garlick, one

day from Honolulu, general merchandise, Jan. 27th, bark Edward May, one day from Kibel, to load sugar. Jan. 30th, S. S. Tampico, Farden, one

Gunboat Contracts.

day from Honolulu, general merchandise

The result of the tenders only defer the construction of give also for the Manila government was made rubble a short time age. Twenty visse's were to be construct in easing 140 feet in length, 20 feet bear sinch asserts erage 9 feet, at 1 c et am tou Re ts. The vessels were to have ten frames and wooden hulls made of teak ar l constructed to carry three gurs at 1 one searchlight. The tubler of different companies was as follows and the successful bilder. Shanghai Condany. contracted to deliver all the vessels within nineteer months

Within ninctor months

Shangha: Farrham Revd & Co. \$52-1

337; Uraga Leek Company, \$56.250,

Bilew Company, \$50.000, a Chinese, \$51,
160; Fienmick \$11.447 Mitsu Bight

Dockyard Company, \$1,500 Hengkong

Dock Company, \$1,500 Hengkong Dock Company, \$85.00 Ishikawajima Dock Company, \$85.101 Marila Com-287 000 Kawacak: Inskyard Company, \$90,000

Articles of incorporation of the wealhee Rice Plantation Company, of Wa luku, Maui, were filed yesterday capital stock is \$5,000, and the share. bolders are Y Achem Toong Young S. Ahmi, Young Kam Ung Hook and Lum Lung. The business of the new cor-peration will be the cultivation and milling of rice and paddy, and the cul-tivation of bananas and other fruits. regetables, grass and hay, to include the raising of poultry and live stock, \$250,000,

REPUBLICANS WILL TALK CANDIDATE AND SECRETARY DECIDE

HAT promises to be a discussion of interest to the Repub-Francisch by that of whether r not there shall be made a fight for the empty honor of representing the Fourth District as a member of the There are two sides, already well defined, in the Territorial ommittee which is to hold a session his evening,

Those there are who believe that there should be no nomination made a turn that previous action will be re by the Republicans, owing to the fact scinded. at there will be no extra session, and herefore no necessity for representa-tion, while there are others who depreate the necessity for making the fight, ige should the party simply allow the Iome Rulers to take the seat by de-

Schr. Mokihana, from Koolau parts; matter should be decided now, only as to the fact that there should or should not be a nomination, and the choosing of the person who is to make the race Sunday, February 2.

Str. Claudine, Pafker, from Maul

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Territorial committee under any con
Active work of preparation of the page. sideration, owing to the fact that usu-

> fight. The hardest fight will be upon the of the sub-committee appointed secretaryship. At the last meeting it frame a bill for submission to Congress was decided that the secretary should which will define the length of terms be chosen from the membership of the of the Senators. Should it be approvcommittee, while he should be given ed, it is the intention to rush it for-

thought to be only two names which have been mentioned for this place. These are Col. J. H. Fisher and W. J. Coelho. Colonel Fisher does not wish to undertake the work, but it is probable that his friends will insist to such an extent that he will give in and make Master Builders' the fight. There seems to be no one in the race for the assistant secretaryship but Acting Secretary Avery, and there may be given to the fight such

The outlook is for a large attendance upon the meeting, owing to the new rule, that each person attending the meeting may hold but two proxies omething in the matter of loss of presowing to the fact that without doubt there will be certain committeemen who will not be able to find members ault. These members will oppose any either of the committee or convention, attempt to declare that there shall be who will be able to serve as proxies. made no fight in the district.

The vote may be smaller than at the It would appear to be the feeling of recent meetings, but there will be sev-very many of the committee that the eral more man present. Two proxies eral more men present. Two proxies are in the hands of C. H. Dickey, member of the Legislature, and two have are competent to do the business. been placed with L. L. McCandless. There are others who have had proxies offered them, but they will not be able

> Active work of preparing for the reorganization of the party will be un-

will have nothing to do with the submission to the committee the report for the heavy work of correspondence ward on the very first mail so that it an assistant secretary. There are may be pushed through at once.

FEDERAL COURT.

Immediately upon his return from Hilo Saturday Judge Estee issued an order for a special term of United States Court to begin Monday, February 24th. The new term will be for the sole purpose of hearing the case of the United States vs. the Honolulu Plantation Co., though of course other court business may be transacted at the same time. This morning Julge Estee will order a venire of twentyfour petit jurors to be drawn to hear the case, though it is extremely doubtful if a jury of twelve can be secured from that number.

This being the third trial of a Pearl Hartor case and several hundred jurors having already been drawn or rejected upon similar questions, it will be extremely difficult to find an impartial or unprejudiced jury, one which has not formed or expressed an opinion upon the questions at issue. The venire will include men from all the islands and it is barely possible that with this aid, a jury can be secured. If, however, it is impossible to secure a jury which is satisfactory to both sides Judge Estee will hear the case himself. He has a right to do this, but is very loath to accept the responsibility if it can be avoided. Under the law twenty days must intervene between a special and a regular term, otherwise the case would have been taken up immediately upon the return of Judge Estee from

The second trial of the Honolulu interfere with the plans of the United States as regards the Pearl Harbor naval station. Captain Merry has already formally taken possession of the Bishop Estate land by virtue of the decree in the first case, and though the Honolulu Plantation Co. still holds the lease this will not be allowed to interfere with uny work that might be done upon the noval station land.

Judge Estee and Clerk Maling reurday. They had a very rough trip coming over, though both enjoyed the visit to the Ramy City.

"We held court two days," said Judge Fister yesterday, "and managed to dismose of all the business that was to be lone. There was one bankruptcy case and several minor matters, but hardly enough business to justify the trip we made. Though the trip was rather rough and disagreeable, it is well worth going. The cane on Hawail is in splen-I lid condition and a sight of the sea of vegetation some six or seven miles cleep off the shore tance of fifty miles, and it appears fort to restere his tapidly declining eyeome and everything has a very busy ong stronger,

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They seemed to the contract f Sat Law of var Substitute the thou and end is associated in a did absolutely pattless and perfectly harms are that and in another was the the less Probably assets of a most or red council to the on into the discount one there east of this. riste will together with a new oil-

n Paufic and Santa Fe reads The toute of the proposed has Nn^{2} west of Salt Lake will be from Salt milited to return to this country at Lake her as the desert through Eu- here valued at \$1,000, or has been

Lake not as the desert chronical and here valued at short of the reka. New to Walker Pass, then her counts constanding which would wond to the Kern river, up the Tulare him that amount. The practice of valley to San Francisco. The line will lowing Chirese laborers to retur pass forty mining camps of Utah and debts are due them in the amount Nevala, including eighteen destricts in \$1000, which may be represented t the Deer Creek, Utah, vicinity. The promissory note, is to be discount a survey across the desert in Utah lead ing to Walker's Pass in the Sierra Neands range is 1100 feet lower than any today in the wholesole bus -. ; ther pass in the upper country.

The Baltimore syndicate which has Bo option on the San Francisco Market street ralinay may abandon the probert and forfelt the first payment of

ELECTRICITY FOR CONSUMPTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Experiments are being made on a most elaborate scale in London, with a modification of Tesla's high frequency electrical currents, in the treatment of consumption. It is stated that some remarkable results have been achieved, says the London correspondent of the Herald. These experiments, for the most part

have been conducted by Dr. T. J. Bokenham, an eminent West End surgeon, in the course of his private practice, but with the knowledge and approval of leading consumption specialists. For various reasons, but principally because of evil results which might ensue if the system were used by any but the most experienced medical men, with a perfect knowledge of the forces they were dealing with, the experiments have been quietly conducted. Applications for details of the methods used have not been encouraged. Dr. Bokenham has had fitted up a most elaborate apparatus for the production of electricity in the particular form in which it is used, the net result of which is that a current of 80,000 volts is produced, of such high frequency and administered in such small quantities that the consumptive patient may receive it without the slightest injury. The aweinspiring force of this voitage may be best appreciated when it is rememberdriving trains on a railway. Yet the patient is not conscious of the enormous electrical pressure.

Dr. Bokenham's experience is that in very bad cases of consumption the cough has been greatly reduced, night sweats have disappeared, the appetite has improved and there has been a great gain in weight and general health. So that even if the consumption hacilli have not been destroyed, it is certain that their virulence has been turned from Hilo by the Kinau on Sat- much decreased; that they have been brought under control and that the patient has felt cured. A doubt entertained by phthisis specialists, who do not question this temporary improvement, is whether it is anything but a mere exhibaration. Dr. Bokenham, however, has great faith in the future of the system.

SIGHT RESTORED.

Atrophy of the Optic Nerve May Now Be Curid.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 21.-Unit-Santonian. The malis are grinding full at how nearly restored and daily grow-

Hills may be abactioned by Judge Est. The least mandatory the olding court at east once a year in this, but the cork an open and closs tourt as we I as the Judge, and this cay be done next year.

The least was somewhat returned, but were parto source as we I as the Judge, and this findness of Broadway Robs starts for New York millionairs, who has often the New York millionairs, who has often the Section Moves is conviced that he The the South Mores is convinced that he The couple came to Honolulu, and will reside for the present at Walkiki. DENVIEW Jan 1. The Neva today Dr. G. re - method & an . Il is Surveys are the greater and the ment of the roughly speak, g.

be lead at letting it go back and thus state and the nerve And the two at the representation of the first to wasted theorem. The most of its

More Restriction

west of Sait Lake city, form a sted SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. Co-Toxic estimated rate forces the Unitiers have been received from Treasury Department by the carn visit abread un'ess he cuite propi-

> MOBILE Ain, Jan 25 F trick destroyed property to the caat least \$200,000 and caused (magof Richard H. Vidmer a least ag-COMP MER of Mobile and Party. a negro laboret, from New Co., Three firemen were injured, to a ghily and one painfully.

EXCHANGE Plan for the

Future.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association, held yesterday, is received from the American House was largely attended and unanimous of B shops upon the appeal made by in its action. It was reported that the Association had options on two adlu.

Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kauai ports.

Am. bk. Sonoma, Stensland, 84 days or conventions. There are no canout from Newcastle; anchored outside about midnight.

Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from publican form to have the nominations of a secretary, and it is probable that which it now occupies, in the Elite building, and which decrease evening for the carrying out of certain plans for furthering party rehabilitation, immediately adjoining, so that the one suite will hold all cupies, in the Elite building, and which the ruling does come, it will be fol- before making such an order as he will make it possible to have a 'Change lowed implicitly, even though it mean did in requiring the Second Congregation, an office and two private rooms in Invocation of civil law to secure the invocation of civil law to secure tion to sign his register. Under ordinary circumstances six months' notice ing, so that the one suite will hold all under church statutes. the business apartments of the Asso-

> There were a large number of applications for membership received by the Board yesterday, indicating that the idea of the Exchange has taken hold upon the fancy of the men interested in the building trades, with some force. The new applications come principally from the firms which handle building materials or are brought into contact in business with the men who are contractors for construction. The result of the action of the Board in putting the matter before the men in such lines has been that there are on file applications for admission from one-half of all the firms in the city who under the resolution of the Board are eligible for

membership, It is the intention of the Board to have as many of the would-be members finally passed before the meeting of Wednesday as possible, so that there will be nothing done which will not have the fullest consideration and the new officers elected will represent the wishes of the largest number of the members possible,

While as yet there has arisen nothing which would indicate possibilities of a political nature, there has been some desire on the part of the masters to elect such officers as will give to the Association strength, which will enable it to endeavor to have passed at the next meeting of the Legislature laws which will further protect the constructors of the Territory, though there have been no definite reforms decided upon as necessary.

Among those who have indicated their intention to become members of the Association are men in all lines of ed that only 500 volts are employed for trade. The merchants dealing in lum-driving trains on a railway. Yet the ber and hardware, brick, lime and cement, the masters of the plumbing, painting and other trades, as well as the general contractors, are now on the lists and the membership of the Association promises to be doubled by the incoming of new men.

It is the intention of the originators of the plan to have the Association so conduct its 'Change hour that during the hour, 12:30 to 1:30, every member, either in person or through his clerk. will be in the rooms where ne may be seen by any one having business with him, from the seller of materials to owners of property, and to have the attendance rule so strictly enforced that there will be no difficulty in finding the men wanted each day.

HONOLULAN WEDS A MAUI BELLE

A pretty wedding in Walluku, Maul, on Saturday last, was that of Miss Helen Butler, one of the belles of the leep off the shore alone related States Senator Money, who had expanded for the journey. The ed States Senator Money, who had expanded for the journey. The wedding took trowing cane stretches for a disconnected and European had stanidly declaring eyes mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the control of the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the Catholic church, and the carry mony occurred in the carry mony mony occurred in the ed States Senator Money, who had ex-hausted all the resources of American tre, of Honolulu. The wedding took sight Father Libert officiating.

At 7 o'clock the bridal party entered If there is no more work at Hilo next car than there was this the trip to III proxy be abandoned by Judge Escond. The law makes mandatory the a beautiful white silk gown with hat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Borba, were white organdle. The bridal party partook of a breakfast, and at 9 o'clock started for Lahaina, many friends accompanying the bride and groom to Waikapu, where the farewells were

> The groom is connected with a business white from in this city.

Contracts Awarded. The contracts for dredging Honolulu

Larbor were awarded on Saturday porning. The contract for the first section goes to the Hawadan Dredging The section extends from the Pacific Mail wharf to the new wharves. Work is to begin within fifteen days from date. Contract No. 2 went to Cotton Bros & Co. whose sec-tion lies between the first section and Queen street. The contractors engage to dredge the area specified to a depth of forty feet or thereabouts for eleven dollars an hour, or at the rate of 30 cents a cubic yard if a different system of dredging be decemed advisable by the Superintendent of Public Works. The Hawsilan Dredging Company agree to do their work, conditionally, for \$12.50 an hour. Only two bids were received

Yesterday morning a grocer's horse and wagon, which were careering fu-riously along Hotel street, were brought to a standstill by Officer Kainae Jr., near Maunakea street. Ka nae grabbed the rear of the wagon and jumping in, selzed the reins and brought the borse and vehicle to a sudden stop.

NO MEETING OF SECOND CONGREGATION YESTERDAY

(From Monday's daily.)

ship Sunday. Bishop Willis was in though it might mean no action of Hilo, but the orders he left behind any kind until April 1st. If we are adwere implicitly obeyed, and neither vised that we are in the right in this matter we shall certainly assert those

Bishop Willis advertised a service for made and arrangements complete in ters' priory which had been kindly ofso far as the officials of the Association fered for the purpose.

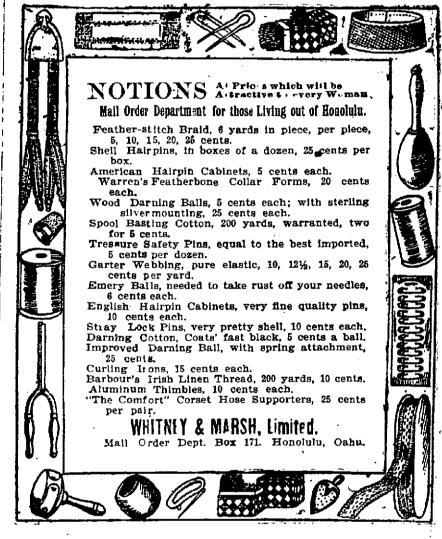
There will be no interference with bishop of Capterbury, and answerable

service this morning," said the Rev. we had no opportunity to appeal and clation. The plan is to have the Association authorize the holding of the ciation authorize the holding of the daily call, when there will be at the ed we undoubtedly would have at- ever, bring an answer to our appeal, Board rooms all members of the Asso- tempted to worship as usual. As it is and we may be able to worship in our ciation, at some time during the open now, there will be no interference with church as usual next Sunday.

OR the first time in years the the Bishop's actions until we get from members of the Second Congrega. the American Bishops a decision upon tion did not meet for divine worSunday Righon Willia was in Rive shall be implicitly obeyed, even were implicitly obeyed, and neither research the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh nor the members of his flock attempted to disregard our own church. If the Bishop then refuses to take cognizance of church

law we must resort to civil action. o'clock yesterday morning in order to prevent a possible worship by the Second Congregation, but when that lishing in the next issue of the Angilander of th HEN the annual meeting of the Mour came the church doors were closed—and locked. Only the early morning service was held, conducted by held tomorrow there will be decided the question of the immediate in tagent his Sunday School class as usual in the next issue of the Anglican Church Chronicle the canonical early morning service was held, conducted by point out also where he has openly and directly violated different sections. auguration of the plan of holding a al, and several of the members of the the synod before the Bishop took up auguration of the plan of holding a congregation were interested spectators my license, as he says he has done. He and listeners as the catechism was prowas accuser, judge and executioner, all pounded to the little folks in the Sis- in one, and allowed no defense or trial

> the Bishop's dictates until an answer to the Church of England until the American church assumes jurisdiction. There is no transition period for us. the Second Congregation and Rev. Mr. The church is under the jurisdiction of Mackintosh. Until such time the Sec- England until taken over by the Amerond Congregation will not attempt to ican church. The Bishop should have hold services in the church, but when given us at least three months' notice "The Second Congregation held no Willis made fifteen days the limit, and



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In accordance with Section 58, Act. LI, Session Laws of 1896, the following List of Delinquent Taxpayers is hereby published, and comprises the Delinquent Taxes for the FIRST DIVISION AND DISTRICTS, as indicated, including Real Estate, Personal Property, Carriages, Carts and Drays, Dogs, Personal, Income Taxes assessed and remaining unpaid for 1901, with 10 per cent. penalties and the cost for Advertising, as the Law provides.

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